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BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

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I am innocent. I never did this terrible thing. Believe me. Believe what I say to you, men of the jury, for I am telling you the truth. I have been wrongly accused.---Dr. John E. Sinclair to the jury in his own behalf.

PRISONER IN A DRAMATIC POSE

SINCLAIR'S PLEA TO JURY!

In a Singular Scene the Prisoner Acts as His Own Lawyer and Urges the Jury With Intense Earnestness to Free Him of the Charge on Which He Could Be Sent to Prison for Twenty Years.

Pleading for his liberty, denying guilt in fevered and eloquent language, Dr. John E. Sinclair to-day from the prisoner's dock pleaded his own case before the jury in his fourth trial in the Superior Criminal Court on a charge of having caused the death of Annie E. Russell, a Charlestown girl.

"I am innocent. I never did this terrible thing. Believe me. Believe what I say to you, men of the jury, for I am telling you the truth. I have been wrongly accused," said Dr. Sinclair, his arms swinging, speaking in an earnest, low, thrilling voice, as he leaned toward the jurors' box.

Unmindful of the throng which packed the court room to suffocation by spectators and members of the bar, Dr. Sinclair continued his plea.

DRAMATIC PLEA FOR FREEDOM.

The scene was one the like of which was never seen before in a Massachusetts court room. Unattended by counsel, with not a friend near him, this man, a physician, made a dramatic and almost thrilling plea for his freedom to the jury.

He denied that he had ever treated Miss Russell, and in a most skilful way he took up the different testimony of the witnesses and analyzed it and drew his deductions favorable to himself with the cunning of a trained attorney and with the eloquence of a man fighting for his name and for his liberty.

From the very moment of opening his address the doctor was given an almost painful degree of attention on the part of judge, jury and spectators.

Worried by Delay in Trial.

When he rose to speak, the doctor removed his overcoat and in a low steady voice said:

"I have been in Charles street jail for fourteen long months. It has been just the same as solitary confinement. Every day has seemed like a year. I have never been worried by fear of the outcome of this trial. I have been worried, though, by the suspense of inactivity, by the grim tragedy attached to this case and by the shadow of a broken home.

"It has been discouraging to think that two juries could listen to the same evidence and arrive at different agreements. What has appealed to me as the most pathetic thing of this period of trial was the testimony of Mrs. Mary J. Russell upon the witness stand. While she believes that I am the destroyer of her daughter she never gave me a look or word of enmity throughout the trial.

Sought to Save Himself.

Then regarding the testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillipps, who has just left the stand. During the first two trials, when Dr. Walter Clark was a free man, she was away and was not needed. She is assisting him now by corroborating his testimony, because he is in trouble, he is in jail. Dr. Clark has testified with only one motive in view, that of a desire to save himself. He admitted that his testimony before the grand jury and two previous trials of this case was false, though all his contradictions and perjuries there is the excuse of having himself very plainly stamped."

Begins a most dramatic interest was the Sinclair trial, which began yesterday, from the moment that the prisoner startled the court by taking the case from the hands of Attorney Edwin J. Roolev, who had fought it for him through three previous trials. He exhibited an acute knowledge of jurisprudence in his keen cross-examination of every witness.

Cross-Examined Clark.

"I would have got Dr. Sinclair off with a light sentence, but he insisted on fighting for freedom, and besides, we disagree as to how the case ought to be conducted," declared Attorney Rowley to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

One of the most interesting features of the day was the searching cross-examination by Dr. Sinclair of Walter M. Clark, his former associate, who is now serving a term of two years in the House of Correction for having attempted to influence a juror in a former trial of Dr. Sinclair. "In the first two trials I tried to help Dr. Sinclair all I could," declared Clark on the stand under cross-examination, "and I testified a good deal different from what I do now.

"Some parts of the testimony that I told the Suffolk County Grand Jury were not the truth in former trials. I saw the name of Annie Russell in a red memorandum book at No. 761 West Springfield street, where Dr. Sinclair and myself had an office. Opposite her name was marked: 'Paid $15.'

"I made the arrangements to transport Annie Russell from No. 1062 Bine Hill avenue, where I conducted a sanatorium, to her home. I telephoned to Mabel Childs, who met the hack containing Miss Russell at the North Station, she she saw her home.

Among the witnesses who occupied the stand in quick succession and were thoroughly searched by Dr. Sinclair's verbal cross-fire were Mabel Childs, intimate chum of Annie Russell; Policeman Thomas McThernon of Station 15, Charlestown; Mrs. Mary J. Russell, mother and Mildred Russell, sister of the dead girl; Leon E. Merchant, a Boston newspaper reporter, and Miss Jacobs of Gloucester, nurse at the Relief Hospital.

Miss Jacobs testified:

"During her dying moments at the Relief Hospital, when I attended Annie Russell she was continually crying, 'I'm going to die. Oh, why can't I live?'

LANCERS PLAN TO GIVE MILITARY FETE

On the evening of May 2, in Mechanics Hall, the National Lancers, the Governor's escort, give their military levee and carnival.

The affair is an enlarged presentation of the usual annual levee of the corps, this year given so as to admit the general public.

SON AGAINST MOTHER IN MAINE MURDER TRIAL

DAUGHTER, NOW RETRACTING STORIES, AIDS MRS. DICKINSON.

HOULTON, Me., April 17.—Mrs. Annie Dickinson, on trial for her life's freedom because the State charges that she and John Roberts murdered her husband, Edgar Dickinson, to-day rejoices in the fact that she has a daughter who is with her to the end of the fight.

June Dickinson, regarded by the State as one of its strongest witnesses in proving that there existed between Mrs. Dickinson and John Roberts some sort of an understanding, tremblingly faced a crowded courtroom and a jury of twelve men of Maine, and said that she had lied when she talked to the County Attorney after the murder of her father.

"I told you things about Jack and mamma, too, that were not so," the girl told the prosecutor. The courtroom was astounded.

"An unwilling witness," said Attorney-General Hamlin.

"But, considering her embarrassing situation, I cannot allow you to press me hard with questions as to what she did tell," announced Judge Bonyer, and June Dickinson stepped down from the stand to sob quietly by herself in the corner of the courtroom.

Before June Dickinson thus caused consternation in the courtroom, her brother had been on the stand. Pearl, which is the way the name is given to him by his parents, faced his mother and with stolid indifference told of things that the prosecution desired should be told to the jury, things which did not help the defendant.

SAW MOTHER WITH ROBERTS.

Perley Dickinson is in appearance a typical farmer's boy, but has a keen perception and a well-developed sense of right and wrong, according to a standard that he has set himself.

He faced the questioning coolly.

He was asked if he ever saw his mother with John Roberts when his father was not there.

"Yes, I did," said the boy.

"Where?"

"The first time was in the buttery at home. They were talking together."

"Did you see them together again?"

"Yes, sir, I did; about a week later." Then the eighteen-year-old lad, with his mother gazing straight at him, went on to tell how his suspicions were aroused when he saw Roberts at the house, how because of his suspicions he kept close watch and saw what they did.

"I thought everything was not right," he said, in his slow speech, deliberate almost to the point of seeming studied, "and I followed Jack around.

"He sat down in a chair in the kitchen and mamma stood beside him. They were talking together and it was about something they didn't want me to hear."

TOLD HOLMES FIRST.

After he had told his story he was turned over to Attorney R. W. Shaw, counsel for Mrs. Dickinson and John Roberts. Then came the questions that failed to make the boy wince.

"Did you tell anybody that night that you saw a man outside the window?"

"No, sir."

"When did you first make up your mind to tell about your mother meeting Jack Roberts?"

"I don't just know, sometime after that."

"Who did you tell it to first?"

"The County Attorney."

"Was your mother sick in bed after your father was killed?"

"Yes, she was, in December?"

"Wasn't she sick before that?"

"Oh, she might have had a headache, but I don't call that being sick."

"Do you know of any other woman being in the house when your mother was there?"

"No, I don't."

"Did you talk over your father's death with your mother?"

"Yes, some."

"You didn't tell your mother that you had talk' to the County Attorney about your seeing her with Roberts, did you?"

"No, sir."

"That's all," said the attorney and the boy stepped down from the witness stand, to walk by his mother without once glancing at her.

WASN'T FOND OF MOTHER.

And later Perley Dickinson frankly acknowledged that he wasn't fond of his mother. "She told me once that she had sent some money to a soap company and I found out that she hadn't. I don't think anyone who would tell a story like that is to be trusted," the boy declared. He told the truth on the witness stand."

Referring to his sister and her acknowledgement that she had told untruths, the boy mournfully shook his head.

"I think mother must have talked with her to-day."

Such is Perley Dickinson, eighteen years old, head of the family since his father's death, with five children depending on his efforts to furnish them a home. He is a well built youth, with unusually high cheek bones and very small light blue eyes. On the witness stand he was un-

Continued on

ELLEN BEACH YAW IN BOSTON TO BE MARRIED?

Famous Singer and Rich Australian Take Out Marriage License at City Hall.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the grand opera vocalist who is noted for her ability to reach top notes and for whom Oscar Hammerstein has been looking for the past week for contract purposes, is in Boston either having been married, being married or to be married, according to a license just taken out at Boston City Hall.

Report came here that Miss Yaw was in town and that she was wedded to a wealthy Australian named Goldthwaite.

Inquiry at the office of the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages showed that a license had been issued for such a marriage, but permission to see the record of the license was refused. As the return of the marriage need not be made for ten days, there is no way at present of confirming the report of the marriage having been performed.

The mysterious Mr. Goldthwaite, who is reported to be the bridegroom-elect, is said to have fallen in love with Miss Yaw when he heard her sing. He made it his business to attend concerts at which she appeared. He secured introduction and then pursued his suit with all the energy that is said to be characteristic of your true Australian man of wealth.

Ellen Beach Yaw was born in Buffalo in 1871, but was taken to California by her parents when she was a child. She came back East to study music, went to Europe and studied under Marchesi. She returned to this country a year ago.

She is exceptionally beautiful in appearance and is endowed with an operatic voice wonderful in its ability to climb the vocal scale. Her voice has four octaves. Lucca and Nilsson sang the high F in "The Magic Flute," and there is a record of an Italian singer named Lorenzi who, in 1771, sang from G below the staff to C on the sixth space above. Catalini had a smaller range. Miss Yaw exceeds the Abigail record by three notes, singing from G, two lines below the staff, to E on the seventh space above.

MENINGITIS SCARE CLOSING SCHOOLS

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 17.—Terrified by the spread of spinal meningitis in the city, parents of school children are taking their little ones out of the public schools by wholesale. Superintendent of Schools Frank E. Gould says the situation is serious.

BLACK SPURNS THAW OFFER OF GIANT FEE

"I WOULDN'T TOUCH CASE FOR $1,000 A DAY," DECLARES EX-GOVERNOR.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Former Governor Frank S. Black definitely decided yesterday that he would not conduct the defence of Harry Thaw at the latter's second trial. Mr. Black declined absolutely to discuss the matter with newspaper men, but speaking privately to a friend he said:

"I would not take hold of the case for $1,000 a day—nay, I would not assume the responsibility of it for all the money in the Thaw estate. I have vividly in mind two capital cases that I took upon my shoulders—the 'Bat' Shea case in Troy and the Molineux case in this county—and the effort that they cost me is still a nightmare to me. I want no more of them."

O'Reilly, Thaw's chief counsel now, also eliminated the former Governor from the case by saying in reply to a query as to whether Black and Lionel Adams, a well-known criminal practitioner of New York, had been retained:

"I don't think there is any truth in either of those reports."

The name of William Rand, Jr., former Assistant District Attorney, was also mentioned in connection with the case yesterday, but friends of Rand said it was improbable that he would undertake the defence.

Hopes to Get Out on Bail.

So the search for counsel goes wearily on, with Thaw, meanwhile, looking forward hopefully to being admitted to bail shortly and being encouraged in the belief by O'Reilly, who has not yet, however, pictured all plans to that end. Asked yesterday if he would positively make application for bail this week, he replied:

"I don't know. It may be next week before I reply."

As the situation now stands, Thaw himself in his chief counsel, meaning no disparagement of O'Reilly, with the latter doubtfully carrying out the wishes of the defendant. O'Reilly saw Thaw yesterday and announced that the defendant was cheerful and confident of being set free on bail within a reasonable time.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw also saw her husband for about an hour, and at the end of the interview went up town with O'Reilly without making any statement.

Josiah Thaw was another caller. After seeing his brother he said there were no plans that the family cared to make public. Lady Yarmouth, he said, would probably sail before long, but he did not know when she would return to America.

A Russell Peabody, whose personal association with Thaw during the trial was closer than that of any other attorney, spent forty-five minutes with the defendant in the Tombs during the day, at the conclusion of which he said:

No Statement Till Thursday.

"Mr. Thaw authorizes me to say this: 'No statement will be given out by me until Thursday, and no one connected with the case will make any statement to-day.'"

About the criminal courts this was taken to mean that Thaw himself is dictating what statements are to be given out, and that Peabody, as well as O'Reilly, still enjoys the favor of the defendant.

Burridge caused surprise by calling at the Tombs late yesterday, for the first time since the announcement was made that all of counsel had been dropped save O'Reilly. To all inquiries he replied: "No statement."

Jerome is expected back in New York to-day, when the subject of admitting Thaw to bail is expected to be taken up in case. One of the grounds upon which bail will be requested is that his health will be endangered by another Summer in the Tombs, but at the District Attorney's office it was said, yesterday, that on no matter what grounds bail is asked, Jerome will stubbily oppose it.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw last night declined to make any comment on the statement made in Pittsburg yesterday by Mrs. C. J. Holman, her mother.

"What will be Thaw's defence the next time?" Lawyer O'Reilly was asked yesterday.

"It will be insanity, pure and simple. We could have won out on that issue at the last trial. I will prove by Jerome's own admission that the defendant was insane at the time of the shooting, and I will leave it to the jury to differentiate between 'medical' and 'legal' insanity."

THOUSANDS FLEE NEW CHILIAN 'QUAKE HORROR

FOREST FIRES, STARTED BY VOLCANO'S LAVA, SWEEP SOUTH AMERICA.

VALPARAISO, Chile, April 17.—Meagre advices received to-day indicate Southern Chile is in the throes of a volcanic horror almost as terrible as the earthquake disaster of last year. Gigantic forest fires have been started by the hot lava, and hundreds of persons, as well as thousands of cattle, are fleeing for their lives from the flames.

Slight earthquake shocks have accompanied the eruption, and this has added to the panic. Ashes, boiling water and large streams of molten lava have been emitted from one of the numerous Andean volcanoes. Subterranean rumblings, inky blackness and electrical displays of terrifying force has accompanied the eruption.

Valdivia Province has suffered the most, but the country from Toltea south almost to Fort Montt is said to be affected. In the Rueno River district the disaster is said to be at its worst.

So far the reports indicate little loss of life, but it is feared when the full story is told it will be found many persons perished.

ASK $10,000 FOR DEATH IN OLD WELL

NASHUA, N. H., April 17.—In a suit for $10,000 against the Improved Paper Machinery Company of this city, the estate of John Miller of Boston seeks to recover for his death, last Summer, while he was digging a sewer over an old and disused dry well, which caved in and buried him.

ENDS YEARS OF BIG WASTE OF BOSTON FUNDS

In reopening the North Grove street morgue to-day Medical Examiner George R. Magrath put an end to one of Boston's shining examples of municipal waste. For years, although the city morgue is a practically new building, with a fine autopsy theatre for demonstrations to medical students, equipped with all the modern medical appliances, the city has been obliged to maintain a private undertaking establishment on Howard street thousands of dollars for the removal and care of bodies pending examination by the medical examiner of the northern district of Suffolk.

Because of differences with the Board of Health, for ner Medical Examiner F. A. Harris always refused to use the morgue for the purpose for which it was constructed, an expense of $15,000. Dr. Magrath, as soon as he assumed office, announced his intention of putting the morgue into use, but necessary repairs had delayed the carrying out of his plan until now. During all the time the morgue was out in use the city has kept two men there on a salary although there was nothing for them to do.

DICKINSON TRIAL RECALLS COOPER CASE

Commingles Vital Elements of Mary Rogers Tragedy, Says Eleanor Ames.

MAN FIGURES IN EACH

By Eleanor Ames.

AGAIN New England is the scene of a woman facing trial on the charge of murder.

At Houlton, Me., Mrs. Annie Dickinson, of Smyrna Mills, is being tried before a jury of her peers, for being the accomplices of a half-breed Mexican, Jack Roberts, charged with the murder of her husband, Edgar Dickinson, last October.

In this latest case in which a woman faces the gravest of all criminal charges, the vital elements of the famous Mary Rogers trial, in Vermont, and that of Alice Cooper, in Maine, are strangely commingled.

Mary Rogers, with the help of a half-witted boy, killed her husband that she might have the financial advantage accruing from his life insurance, and freedom to marry the man she loved.

Alice Cooper was accused of having shot a young man with whom she was infatuated, because of jealousy.

Mary Rogers, after a marvelous battle of law and public sympathy, paid the penalty of her crime on the gallows.

All Three Women Average Types.

Alice Cooper, just a year ago, heard the verdict "Not guilty," and received not only acquittal but vindication.

All three women were average types, such as are to be found in any small community removed from a large city.

In the case of Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Dickinson, their lives had been particularly free from entanglement until the meeting of the two men who played so prominent a part in the tragedies.

Mrs. Dickinson is a woman nearly fifty years of age, and neither good looking nor fascinating.

She was married nearly twenty-six years previous to the tragedy and is the mother of six children.

Opinions vary as to the primary causes leading up to the shooting of her husband.

John Roberts came to the Dickinson home for the first time eight or ten years ago. Mr. Dickinson gave him farm work to do. His reputation was not of the best.

He was an expert rifle shot and boasted of his prowess in bringing down big game.

Testified Mother Saw Roberts Alone.

Some of the testimony shows that Mrs. Dickinson evinced a decided fondness for his society. "She was him alone," "She walked out to meet him," "He and she talked together in her room," so the testimony runs.

There is also another side to the story. Jack Roberts is said to have been madly in love with pretty June Dickinson, the seventeen-year-old daughter of the home.

The father refused to allow the marriage because of the man's record.

Perley Dickinson, his eldest son, a boy of nineteen, with terrified voice and entrancing, wild eyes, has told on the witness stand the story of finding his father's body as it appeared in the morning, in response to his mother's call, and of what happened in the kitchen before the tragedy.

"Papa had been to town with a load of potatoes," he said, "and I got some candy and gave some to mamma. She sat by the window. I was reading. Something made me look up and I saw a man kneeling down. Then I looked again and I saw his whole form, standing up and looking at me from window.

"In the morning mother called me. Something has happened to papa," she said.

It was not long after the murder that Jack Roberts was arrested, in a camp six miles distant.

But Mrs. Dickinson's arrest only came a week ago. She took it stolidly, told the children to be good until she came back and went to jail uncomplainingly.

The stolidity had not left her when the trial opened. She and Roberts sat side by side in the prisoners' pen.

They are apparently oblivious of each other's presence.

Roberts retains his calm. Mrs. Dickinson's has deserted her. She started out as a woman of stone. She has run the gamut of emotions since the trial opened Monday morning.

Terrible Sight Brought to Her Relief of Tears.

It was the battered, bullet-pierced skull of her dead husband that first brought the relief of tears.

The sight of the skull was a repetition of the torture Alice Cooper suffered when she sat day after day while the experts seized another man's brains into the skull of Charles Northey, in which the deadly bullet had penetrated, a mute reminder of his tragic death.

Again Mrs. Dickinson's trial and Alice Cooper's parallel.

One of the most soul wrenching moments of Alice Cooper's life was when she sat in the Augusta court room and heard her son, Leroy, and her daughter, Velma, sob and choke and stammer forth the story of their mother's friendship with the man whose skull grinned on the table near them.

Mrs. Dickinson suffered a similar torture yesterday when Perley and Velma told the story of the tragedy.

But there was recompense for her suffering.

Ever since the death of her father June Dickinson has stood out against her mother.

"Mother Needs My Help; I Will Stand by Her."

Now, in her hour of need, she turns back to her.

"My mother needs my help. I will stand by her," declares the girl, and then on the witness stand, facing the judge, she said: "I lied to the county attorney. The things I told about my mother are not true."

If there was a heartrending scene in court, with the son telling the story of his father's death and his mother's meetings with Roberts, the scene enacted in the corridor when Mrs. Dickinson's daughters threw themselves into their mother's arms, hungry for her love, ready with their sympathy, surpassed it in its pathos and tragedy.

Women in the backwoods towns of Maine are not demonstrative, but the emotional current set by motherhood such heights of feeling as did Mrs. Dickinson when she clasped her children to her breast and knew that whatever came, she could depend upon their support.

And when the long day ended with its varying torments, though Annie Dickinson looked upon her son, there was a great peace in her love where her eyes met those of June before she went back to jail.

INDIAN SCHOOL BURNED.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 17.—The Osage Indian Boarding School for Boys in Oklahoma, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss $75,000.

THE "DEADLY QUADRANGLE" OF PASSION AND DEATH.

MRS. ANNIE DICKINSON

MARY ROGERS, with the help of a half-witted boy, killed her husband for his life insurance and freedom to marry the man she loved. After a marvellous battle of law and sympathy, she paid the penalty of her crime on the gallows.

JUNE DICKINSON

ALICE COOPER, accused of having shot a young man because of jealousy, just a year ago, heard the verdict of "not guilty."

Bernard Shaw wrote of the "Deadly Triangle" as inevitable in life and the drama. By the triangle he meant the husband, the wife and the other man. In this strange Maine mystery there is the "Deadly Quadrangle," because in addition to the husband, the wife and the other man there is also the pretty daughter, June. Of her the State alleges that Roberts declared: "If it had not been for your father I would have had you."

EDGAR DICKINSON

MRS. DICKINSON is a woman nearly fifty years of age and neither good looking nor fascinating. She was married nearly twenty-six years previous to the tragedy and is the mother of six children.

THERE is another side to the Dickinson story. Jack Roberts is said to have been madly in love with pretty seventeen-year-old June Dickinson, and her father refused to allow the marriage because of the man's record.

JOHN ROBERTS

D. A. R. SCORN STOCKING AS SAVINGS BANK

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Woman has found that it does not pay to make a savings bank out of her stocking.

This is the slogan of the McLeanites in their defense of the financial policies of the finance committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now convened in the sixteenth annual continental congress. The finance committee at the suggestion of Mrs. McLean, president-general, invested the building fund of the society in railroad bonds during the past year, and it is concerning the wisdom of this departure in the finances of the women's organization that the hottest fight of the congress is being fought.

At the beginning of the third day of the convention the McLeanites, by virtue of the power and prestige of the chair, were in the ascendency, having gained the courage to pass a resolution approving the course of the finance committee.

The administration friends are preaching among the delegates from the above text, furnished by Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, State regent of the District of Columbia, whom Mrs. McLean called her to the platform, as a lawyer and expert in financial matters, to give her opinion in regard to the investment in railroad bonds.

Mrs. Mussey's declaration that the stocking had long since ceased to be a safe savings bank was vigorously applauded by the Daughters.

The first session to-day was taken up largely by the dedication of a memorial portico in front of Continental Hall.

The following officers have been elected by the various State delegations of the D. A. R.:

Connecticut—Mrs. Sarah Kinney, regent; Mrs. T. B. Warner, vice-regent.

Massachusetts—Mrs. Charles H. Masury, regent; Mrs. James H. Hyde, vice-regent.

Maine—Mrs. Charles A. Creighton, Thomaston, regent; Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Waterville, vice-regent.

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO MAY RECOVER

At the city Hospital to-day it was said that Lulu Sams, the student at the New England Conservatory of Music who was struck and injured by an automobile in the South End Monday night, will recover. The ill to-day her case had been regarded as dangerous. She lives at No. 559 Massachusetts avenue.

The Cuban Compromise.

In the island of Cuba the warring forces after a three months' struggle for supremacy will, judging from the present outlook, effect a compromise, which upon some still fellow and affairs will again be regulated. When some serious ailment has invaded the human system so compromising it possible. If the evil is not entirely eradicated a permanent cure cannot be effected. Those suffering from rheumatism, catarrh, influenza, neuralgia, nervous affection, female troubles, dyspepsia, etc., are strongly advised to take Dr. Richard's Vegetable Compound, which exerts a marked upon the system and completely routs him, conducing for painful affection robust health. The cures are fered of their sluggish contents, and fresh, rich, pure blood circulates throughout the body, creating health and renewed vitality. Thirty days' treatment 50c. All druggists.

POPE APPEALS TO WOMEN TO CRUSH DIVORCE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Pope Pius has issued a call to society women of New York, made public to-day, to aid in preventing the spread of the divorce evil and the restoration of the social ideals of the Catholic church. The Pope's letter was written to Miss Ellin O'B. Lannin, founder of the Daughters of Faith, and was read by her at a meeting of the organization presided over by Mgr. Lavelle and addressed by Archbishop Farley.

In his letter the Pope lays down rules governing the duties of society women in connection with divorce. He says:

"Among these duties we mention particularly that of protecting Christian marriage against the disgraceful stain of divorce; of pleading for proper education within the domestic walls, as well as within the schools; of checking those pests of society, namely, the shameless license of spectacular representations and immoral books, of idle and wanton conversation and gatherings and the shameful extravagance of dress."

The Daughters of Faith was founded by Miss Lannin with the approval of Pope Pius, with a view to bringing women of high social position into the movement to check the divorce evil and to wage war against frivolity and license.

QUIT THE USE OF WHISKEY
For everyday ills, Sanford's Ginger is ten times as effective, always healthful.—Advt.

RIGID PROBE OF WHARF FIRE BY THE POLICE

Determined that the explosion which caused the Central Wharf fire yesterday shall be fully investigated business met at Long Wharf appeared before the State police at the State House to-day. The police, after an examination of the ruins and talking with the employes and members of the firm of Howe & French, are of the opinion that the fire was not caused by gunpowder, but from a combustible explosion of vapor from a barrel of alcohol or a celluloid solution which was stored in the building.

Members of the firm of Howe & French said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"We did not have gunpowder stored in the building. We are allowed by law to store our paints and oils where they were. We have no idea how the fire started, but we believe that it was from the explosion of a barrel of denatured alcohol."

Deputy Chief Neal of the State police said:

"I don't think there was gunpowder in the building. In Boston there is very little gunpowder used, in arts or in drug stores in quantities of more than a pound or two, and then never more than an ounce. In my opinion, the explosion was caused by the vapor from alcohol or a celluloid solution in the building."

Permission to store gunpowder any place in Boston is secured only after an elaborate process. The fire commissioner and the State police examine the application and investigate the premises, and the refusal of either to allow the petition prevents the issuance of a license.

COREY-GILMAN BRIDAL MAY 7 IN NEW YORK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 17.—William Ellis Corey, president of the Steel Trust, and Mabelle Gilman, actress, will be married in this city May 7, according to an announcement made to-day by a relative of the bride-to-be.

Mr. Corey will be re-elected as the head of the giant trust at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors on April 30, it is expected. The wedding is to occur not long after the directors' meeting. After a honeymoon abroad, lasting until August 1, Mr. Corey and his wife will make their home in New York.

Miss Gilman, who is now in the sumptuous Paris apartments, will leave for this country the latter part of this month. On her arrival here she will go immediately to the mansion of Mrs. James B. Martin, No. 2nd Fifth avenue, which Mr. Corey has leased for their occupancy after marriage. It was said that the marriage ceremony would be performed in that house in all probability.

The announcement that the wedding would be on May 7, and in this city was made by James O. Harney, a cousin of Miss Gilman, who said that invitations had been sent.

An investigation to determine the cause of the accident was begun. The police said a defective pipe was at fault.

$150,000 FIRE IN MILWAUKEE STORE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 17.—Fire to-day in the top floor of the Kroeger Brothers' department store, in the heart of the South Side business district, caused a loss of $150,000.

"I LIED ABOUT MOTHER," CRIES GIRL IN COURT

Dramatic Confession of June Dickinson Proves Sensation of Maine Murder Mystery Trial

Continued from First Page

perturbed by the examination of the attorneys. His story was well told. Once he choked as he told how he found his father's body. The emotion quickly passed. He was not nervous when finally he stepped from the stand.

He would make no objections to again testifying to-day if called upon to once more reveal family secrets.

In contrast has been the attitude, assumed suddenly perhaps, of June Dickinson. When she came to Houlton first, like her brother, she did not go to see her mother. None of the children did, although the three elder were in town. "We thought she did not want to see us," was June's explanation.

GIRL'S HEART RELENTED.

The girl sat in the court room the first day saw her mother overcome, saw her sitting shoulder to shoulder with the sallow faced Mexican guide in the small pen, saw her shrieked about in the pen by the court officer, and her heart relented.

"I will go to my mother in the morning," she said. June went and took her sister Hattie, three years younger, with her. The mother received them gladly. What passed between them is not known.

"She only talked about the children and said to take care of grandma," June said, but her attitude had changed. All the morning she sat in the court room, her face sober, her eyes following closely the witnesses and the court. It was after the noon recess, when her brother had finished, that County Attorney Holmes called June Dickinson.

June stood there, the blood mounting to her cheeks until they were a vivid red. Her gloved hands were clasped and unclasped. Her head beat down and she was pitifully nervous. She wore a brown skirt [illegible] tight, with a brown velvet [illegible] Her hair was black, with a brown veil tied loosely over the top. She wore a gold locket suspended from the neck on a long chain.

"Told What Wasn't True."

"Do you recall the time that you were sitting in the dining room with your brother Eddie in your lap and had a conversation with Jack Roberts?"

There was no answer. The girl stood there pulling at her gloves. The court room waited. It was perhaps two minutes before the answer came. Then it shocked two men.

"Well, I told lots of things last Fall. I told you things"—County Attorney Holmes—"I told lots of things that wasn't so about both of them, and lots of things I told of course I didn't mean about Jack and Mamma both, and I wouldn't want to get up here and swear to a lie." That was all.

Attorney-General Hamlin temporarily relieved County Attorney Holmes of the examination of witnesses. Nearly all the testimony was devoted to showing the movements of Jack Roberts on the two or three days before the tragedy.

One witness, James Maynard, of Island Falls, a gunsmith, told of three rifles sold to him on October 4, 15 and 17 by John Roberts. On the first date Roberts had the original rifle of his title taken out and a head sight put on. On the 15th he returned to have the sight changed again. A nickel sight was put in. Again on the 17th Roberts came to have a large sight put in, so he could see to shoot early in the morning. Maynard changed the sight for the third time.

Step by step the State is tracing the movements of Roberts. When court closed yesterday County Attorney Holmes had told of the arrival of Roberts at the Shaw camp at 11 o'clock on the morning of the tragedy. Adams said that Roberts was very excited, muttering words about him, his clothing was not wet and he was not exhausted.

Roberts went in the direction of Collins with his pack on the sled. Judge Spear announced that he would probably hold court to-night and that the State would close its case on Thursday.

The bursting water main tore a hole in Broadway fifty by forty feet in extent. The pavement was raised.

Mrs. Haywood, who was sleeping in her flat, was awakened by a sound as of a loud explosion about 3 o'clock this morning.

"It must be a bomb," she said. "That I thought Somerville had been visited by an earthquake. I ran to a window and saw that the street was flooded with water."

DINE AT THE
Hotel Netherlands
Dutch Room Rathskeller, men's cafe, family dining room —one exception— prices. Music afternoon and evening. Open till midnight.
H. M. Hartshorn & Co.
H. M. Hartshorn. Vincent Bamiano.
17-21 Boylston Street

Go-Carts
Take the baby down town in one of our folding go-carts. It stands ready at rest for you and lots of comfort for the little one.
Our folding go-carts fold up compactly and are easily handled when setting on and off the car. Frames made of steel, enough to hold a good load. They are strong and durable. Our rubber tires and easy running bearings.
Think of the endless relief a folding go-cart affords you when you go shopping with the baby.
Prices 3.98 to 35.00
Members of the Home Furnishers' Ass'n of Massachusetts
Cash or Credit Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont Street, Opposite Hollis St., Boston.

Does Not Color Hair
Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, does not stain or color the hair even to the slightest degree. Gray hair, white hair, light hair is not made a shade darker. But this new preparation certainly does stop falling hair. No question about it. It destroys dandruff, and is a most excellent hair tonic. Show the formula, with each bottle, to your doctor. Ask for his approval.
Ayer's Hair Vigor
NEW IMPROVED FORMULA
The New Kind
Does not change the color of the hair
J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

STIFF JOINTS
Rheumatic Pains
Sore Hands or Feet

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT
Gives Instant Relief
Minard's Liniment was prescribed by the late Dr. Levi Minard in his private practice fifty years ago. It is the most effective, economical, and cause-to-use liniment must. External application for the relief of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles and as a general family medicine. So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing. Minard's Liniment has justly earned its title, King of Pain.
CURED THIS MAN
Will Cure You
"Accept my heartfelt thanks on behalf of my aged father, who for the past six months has been severely troubled with rheumatism in his left arm, so much so that he could no longer work at his tailoring profession, and after consulting the best specialists of this city, and trying enough so-called remedies to sink a boat, we finally made up our mind that he was a hopeless invalid. I can truthfully assert the fact that my father's paralyzed arm regained its full vigor and it is to-day as well as it ever was, after using Minard's Liniment.—Francis N. Spicer, 88 Penn St., Providence, R. I."

Do you drink
Kee-za Chop
INDIA & CEYLON
TEA
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
BOSTON, MASS.
1-2 lb. tins, paper lined, 35cts
1-4 lb. tins, paper lined, 20cts

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
NEW LAID DENNERY
EGGS 17c doz.
20c HASTY PUDDING 15c
Beasdorp's Dutch Cocoa, 8c can
BEST TEA, 25c LB.
Oolong, Breakfast, Ceylon, Young Hyson, Mixed Green or Basket Fire Japan, regular 30c. tea. Four days only 25c pound.
Best Fresh Roasted Coffee, 18c lb
GOOD COFFEE FROM 10c UP
Sold Only at Beasdorp's
To each customer purchasing 1 lb. of our coffee or tea.
GREAT CEYLON TEA CO.
73 Hanover St., opposite Portland St., next building to Fleet St. Phone 1-2-3 Richmond.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Bring this ad with you and receive a souvenir.

KEITH'S JUNIE McCREE & CO TIGHE'S COLLEGIANS
[illegible] Quartette, Trash Assassinations, Ha Ring and Co., Bernard Manuking, The Bertinos and Nellie, Fitzgerald, Flynn Patricks' Day, 10 A [illegible] Will Appear. Seats on Sale.

BIG MONEY IN WHEAT $10 buys 500 bushels of wheat; no further risk; a syndicate of us from notes maker you $10—$100; 5—$300, etc. Write for free booklet. [illegible]
THE STANDARD GRAIN CO.
[illegible] Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

NATICA RIVES' LATEST PHOTOGRAPH

BILLY FALLS 50 FEET; STILL HAS HIS 'NOIVE'

Matty O'Brien is acting captain of the Busy B. baseball team which hails from Silver street, South Boston.

But he knows that the minute Bill O'Neil gets out of the hospital he will have to give up the team to Bill again. Bill can have anything he wants now. For he's the only lad in Silver street who hung twenty minutes to a fifty-foot roof, then dropped and broke a leg.

"Believe, it's er kompoun' frakchur," says Matty, in telling the gang about it, "but Bill ain't lost his noive an' he wants me ter be capt'n till he is back on de job, an' he wants Johnnie ter sell his papes and youse mustn't let anyone trubble Johnnie till Bill's back."

Bill Didn't Lose His "Noive."

The surgeons at City Hospital were busy yesterday afternoon when the ambulance came back from a South Boston call with a slip of a lad, who was laid on the operating table.

"Compound fracture, right leg. How did it happen?" asked the surgeon of the cop who came in with the case.

"Fell from a roof," says the cop.

But after Bill came out of the ether and found himself trussed up in bed with a nurse at his side he explained.

"Say, Nolse, I'll tell didn't I?"

The nurse nodded.

"But I didn't lose me noive once. Say, d'yer know I'm cap'n of th' Busy B. baseball team an' no lick enny other team in Silver street, South Boston. I lives at er boarnord sat two on the street.

"Dey Wuz Lemons, All Right."

"We was playin' in de street, and Matty O'Brien bats de ball on th' roof and den we was stuck. I hollers for sum kid ter git de ball; but, say, dey was er bunch er lemons, dey wuz afraid ter climb de roof an' trun de ball down.

"So I goes, er course; me bein' cap'n, I had ter. I gets out tru de skylite and passy-cats down de roof for de ball, an' trun it down ter de gang, hollerin' fer dem ter let go. I gets back. Well, I gets back, but not de way I meant ter.

"When I trun de ball I loses me footin' and slips over the edge er de roof. But I makes er bad grab an' I goes and fastens onter de gutter. Say, dere I was, hangin' by me hooks ter de gutter and kickin' me pins on nuthin' er tall.

"Say, youse otter heerd dat bunch hollerin. Matty O'Brien he runs an' tells me mudder an' she comes an' she hollers. An' de odders dey runs eroun' in solkies like dey was plum nutty. An' me hangin' ter de gutter all der hull noime.

"Er Guy Pulls der Fire Alarm."

"But I didn't lose me noive, not even den. I lets outer yell ter ditter indder, but dere ain't no indder so er guy he runs ter de corner and pulls de box for der fire Depin.

"Say, Noise, did youse ever hang ter er roof an' stuk on nuthin'? Naw, I s'pose not, but if youse ever dose, youse'll tink it's hull hot all ter once. Youse'll t'ink of w'en youse played hookey an' w'en youse didn't do yer mudder tole yer and all er t'ings er goil does as she haudt onter, the taist so much er er kid do, w'y course.

"Say, de doc tells me de reps see er how I hung dere twenty minutts. Dat's an offul hang. Jus' youse try it. Betcher can't keep hold nowr'n ten minutts. But I didn't lose me noive. I hangs er long er I kin, den I drops—sure I drops, d'je s'pose I goes up. I jes' begin ter come down. Ah' den I don't know nuthin. But I didn't lose me noive. I ain't lost it now, but me leg hotts some."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

NATICA RIVES DEFIES FOES, WEDS BURDEN

Famous Newport Belle, Despite Threats in Letters, Becomes a Bride.

FEW AT THE CEREMONY

NEW YORK, April 17.—Despite Illness brought on by the torture of anonymous letters writing with vicious purpose Miss Natica Rives, one of the trio of wealthy and beautiful girls who have ruled Newport socially for several seasons, to-day became the wife of William P. Burden.

Her speech will power dominating everything, Miss Rives left her sick bed in the Hotel Netherlands and went to the chancery of Grace church to be married.

Hounded by Mysterious Letters.

Miss Rives, driven almost to desperation by a time by the mysterious letters, as well as ill from the too exacting demands of her social duties, has been in seclusion in the Hotel Netherlands in care of a physician and nurse for several weeks. She has been taking the rest cure and to-day declared to her intimate friends that she felt equal to the ceremony which was to make her Mr. Burden's wife.

The anonymous letters have caused Miss Rives great distress, as they have been circulated among her friends. She said to-day:

"I have received one of those vicious communications. I have a pretty good defined idea who the writer is. The one I received was written on a typewriter and contained vile language. I believe that a former employe of mine—a woman whom I discharged—is the author. I am too ill to take steps to prosecute this woman, but I am sure my father, Mr. Rives, will take the matter up."

Stories of parental dissatisfaction have been rife. These were based on the fact that while Miss Rives, ill, stayed at the Hotel Netherlands, her father and mother remained at their residence, No. 14 West Thirty-eighth street. This seeming breach is set aside by the fact that Mrs. Rives's social duties have led to her temporary illness, and to forego her duty to society she left her parents' home and went to live at the hotel.

Parents Constant Callers.

Her father and mother are constant callers at the hotel, and the young bride-to-be has the careful attention of both.

Mr. Rives was at an impromptu bachelor dinner of his prospective son-in-law last evening.

Miss Rives, whose illness has been of long duration, remained at her own home until sympathetic friends and callers made it impossible for her to do so. It was but because of this fact that her physician ordered her to a hotel where she would rest in quiet. Her whereabouts were unknown except to a select coterie.

In an effort to recuperate from the illness which her social exactions had brought on, Miss Rives went to Lakewood. Her here, too, the young society woman could not escape her tormenting friends and she returned to New York. It was there that her physician ordered that she be taken to a hotel.

A nurse has been ill her night and day. Her mother has been her devoted companion. Callers have been avoided.

The plucky young woman has been the recipient of many congratulatory notes as a result of her determination to have the wedding go on and not disappoint her friends.

Plucky Fight Against Illness.

Miss Rives has been ill for a long time and her uncle has only seen her once in three months. It was suggested to her a short time ago that the wedding would be postponed, but Miss Rives decided that it was not necessary. Although too ill to attend to the selection and making of her elaborate trousseau, Miss Rives has directed her mother in the preparation of her bridal gown.

Another fact that would go to disprove anything to the contrary, is that Mr. Rives and young Mr. Burden were found together at the Burden mansion, No. 1,008 Fifth avenue. Both were plainly distressed by the anonymous letters.

Miss Rives is the last of the famous trio that included Miss Natalie Goelet and Cynthia Roche to be married. The three girls were inseparable, and when Miss Schenck married the other two young women kept the bond of friendship as strong. The trio were known as "The Three Graces."

The bride-to-be is tall, has a perfect figure, and is one of the comeliest of the younger set. Mr. Burden is a Harvard man and is exceedingly popular.

George L. Rives, stepfather of Miss Rives, who took his name after her mother obtained a divorce from O. H. P. Belmont, said to-day that he knew little about the anonymous letters which had been written about Miss Rives.

"We Approve," Says Rives.

"I was told to-day," he said to-day, "that a discharged servant had written one or more letters, but I have paid little attention to the matter.

"Stories that Miss Rives had left my home to live at the Hotel Netherlands because of a family quarrel or because we disapproved of her marriage to Mr. Burden are without foundation. She has been exhausted by the past social season and believed that she could obtain more rest at the hotel than at our house, where she would necessarily be drawn more or less into social affairs.

"Instead of disapproving of the marriage, we highly approve of it in every respect, and believe that the satisfactory match could be made. As proof of this, the marriage is to be this afternoon in our home at No. 14 West Thirty-eighth street."

Miss Rives until the last moment remained in her apartment in the Hotel Netherlands, not even going to her own house to dress for the ceremony. She drove from the Netherlands to the church with her father, and on his arm went up to meet the man she was to marry.

There were no bridesmaids, and the groom was attended only by his brother, Arthur Scott Burden, who had married the best friend of Miss Rives. The Rev. William Lloyd Huntington, rector of Grace Church, performed the ceremony.

KILLS R. I. ELECTION BILL.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.—The Goddard bill for closer elections in Rhode Island, championed by Senator Mathonee Gardner, was defeated yesterday by a vote of twenty-six to seven, in the Senate. Republicans vigorously opposed it.

ACTRESS' SUIT PARTS GOODWINS?

Actor Nat Goodwin's wife, Maxine Elliott, from whom, it is rumored, he has separated, and his leading lady, Edna Goodrich, fo. whose rent of a New York apartment he has been sued.

LIFE SAVERS AID CREW OF SINKING SHIP

HIGHLAND LIGHT, April 17.—Leaking steadily, her crew exhausted, life savers at the pumps and a lifeboat towing astern, the two-masted schooner William Rice, of Thomaston, bound to her home port with coal from South Amboy, worked into the bay last night, after being forfeited for three days off the Cape and off Nantucket South Shoals.

It is believed that she would be able to reach Provincetown Harbor to-day.

The little schooner loaded with soft coal at South Amboy nearly two weeks ago, Sunday, when Captain Mahoney was about to head her across the Gulf of Maine for the Miscenegus, it was found that there was three or four feet of water in her hold. The crew manned the pumps immediately and from that time they have worked constantly, the seamen being just able to control the incoming water.

Two days of hard pumping completely exhausted the crew, and a distress signal in the main rigging brought the Monomoy Point lifesavers on board. Captain Kelley of the life-saving crew at once sent four of his men to the pumps and the schooner started down the Cape again in the direction of Provincetown.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Our Special Suits

ALWAYS in the lead with something a little better than other stores. The Big Store calls particular attention to the sale of its special suits for Spring, copied exactly from the original models produced by Bell (of New York) and Poole (of London).

Bell and Poole Models

In London club checks, herringbone cheviots and striped worsteds; broad, athletic shoulders, long tapering lapels, coats with and without vents, double and single breasted. Worth fully $18, at the special price of..... **$15**

Men's Stylish Spring Overcoats

Whether you spend $10 or $30 for an overcoat here, you may depend upon it that you will get absolute satisfaction. At each price we offer absolutely the biggest value possible, and you may choose from twenty styles of the newest fabrics. Coverts, whipcords, vicunas and cheviots.

$10—$12—$15—$18

SUES NAT GOODWIN FOR EDNA GOODRICH'S RENT

Actor Went Sponsor for His Leading Lady in Leasing Apartment.

NEW YORK, April 17.—For his alleged failure to pay the rent of an apartment in the Crosby, No. 7 West Twenty-sixth street, Nat C. Goodwin is being sued by Adelia Doane Ireland, the owner. The apartment was leased jointly by Mr. Goodwin and Edna Goodrich, the leading woman in his company. It presumably was for Miss Goodrich, who, not being a responsible party in the eyes of Lawyer Henry Goodstein, of No. 75 Nassau street, is supposed to have obtained Mr. Goodwin's signature for that reason.

In the action brought for the recovery of $640 back rent the plaintiff says:

Four Months Behind.

"On or about the second day of October, 1906, the plaintiff rented the apartment to the defendant as tenant for the term of one year from the first day of October, 1906, to the first day of October, 1907, at an agreed rental of $1,920 per year, payable in equal monthly instalments of $160 on the first day of each month in advance.

"Thereafter the said defendant, Nat C. Goodwin, entered into possession of the said premises and became a tenant of this plaintiff.

"The defendant has failed to pay the rent for the months of January, February, March and April, 1907, amounting to $640, payment of which has been demanded, and no part thereof has been paid."

Maxine Elliott's Husband.

Mr. Goodwin is the husband of Maxine Elliott. They have not been playing together for several years, but there has been no separation, and rumors of that character were denied. Mr. Goodwin's friends said yesterday that he merely had gone sponsor for the apartment for Miss Goodrich, she having no real estate that could make a judgment against her valid in case she failed to pay the rent.

They did not believe the suit would stir up any trouble between Miss Elliott and Mr. Goodwin, as she understands, if Miss Goodrich were asked to give security for her apartment, the most natural thing would be to refer the agent to Mr. Goodwin, with whom she is under contract for the season.

SEPARATION RUMOR OFTEN DENIED BY GOODWIN AND WIFE

Ever since Nat Goodwin gave a San Francisco manager the playing rights of "A Gold Mine" in exchange for the services of Maxine Elliott as leading woman there have been reports that Goodwin and Miss Elliott have disagreed and separated. They have been married for ten years, and they have denied these rumors hundreds of times.

Goodwin has just built a Summer home at Ocean Park, Cal., and has said that Mrs. Goodwin would spend some of the Summer with him. Her town has just closed. They gave up their English place, Jackwood, two years ago.

Since that time Goodwin has quarrelled with Carrie DeHaven, a vaudeville actor, over a young chorus girl named Florence Parker. Goodwin has achieved some additional notoriety in the gambling line by bringing suit to recover $2,000, which he gave a Louisville millionaire in exchange for checks for a larger sum.

Miss Goodrich, whose home is in Chicago, and who began her stage career as a chorus girl, was the original owner of "The Genius and the Mob," the play in which she and Goodwin have been appearing this season. Many Woodruff played in it with Miss Goodrich. Goodwin after a series of failures on the road, changed the name to "The Genius and the Mob," and began playing it with Miss Goodrich as his leading woman, instead of the star.

Miss Goodrich and Mrs. Goodwin have been good friends.

11 NATIONS TO SEND WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Approximately seventy-five warships, representing eleven nations, will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition in Hampton Roads April 26. Spain will not take part in what is calculated by government officials to be the world's greatest naval pageant.

Rear Admiral Evans has arrived at Hampton Roads with his battleship squadron.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

What Greater Boston's Electrical Development Means to Manufacturers Everywhere

The Electric Motor is supplanting the steam engine because it can be placed exactly where the work is done by each individual machine, and because one-half to three-quarters of the total power previously wasted in frictional losses is saved. Consequently—

People who make things want to know all about electric power.

Queries.

1. Source of the electric power.
2. Precautions taken to insure the permanency of the electric supply source.
3. Method of charging for power.
4. Price of the power.

Answers.

1. The Electricity derived largely from the most modern steam turbines.
2. Boston was the first city in the country to commercially "store" electricity in storage batteries, insuring constancy in pressure, and guaranteeing freedom from interruptions. And there are 25 generating and sub-stations, all connected together, to prevent accidents shutting off the supply.
3. Boston was one of the first cities in America to adopt from England the Wright Discount Indicator to determine the method of charging. To-day this instrument, or the principles underlying its operation, have been adopted by nine-tenths of the large electric stations in the United States as a basis of determining charges. The only difference between the companies that use it and the others, is that the latter guess at the discounts which the instrument guarantees.
4. Electric prices in Greater Boston since the voluntary reduction in rates July 1st, 1906, are lower than elsewhere under similar conditions. The proof is that Boston uses more electricity per capita than any other city in the country. Greater Boston's reasonable prices are equitably balanced against cost of manufacture, and the same rates are made everyone under the same conditions. Therefore, unlike other electric supply companies, we willingly publish all our rates in printed form. Making public all rates shows that there is no unfair discrimination—all are treated justly.

In Greater Boston those questions are answered overwhelmingly in favor of consumers, as compared with other cities.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co.

New Entrance to Edison Offices 33-39 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

New Telephone Oxford 3300.

Information Department on street floor, open until midnight for applications for electricity and payment of bills.

This is an accommodation to the public not found in other cities, and is in line with the Edison policy of providing every possible aid to its patrons and facilitating the conduct of their business with the Company.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

THERE'S NO LIMIT TO OUR ENDEAVORS TO PLEASE AND SATISFY

HOME COMFORTS

WE CAN INCREASE YOUR HAPPINESS WITH THESE

UNRIVALED VALUES

59c MUSLINS	29c
75c MUSLINS	34c
35c SHADES	18c
25c MATTIG	15c
40c OILCLOTH	27c
50c STOOLS	34c
90c STANDS	68c

UNBEATABLE PRICES

GO CARTS	$1.49
VALISE CARTS	$3.98
CARRIAGES	$7.98
REFRIGERATORS	$6.98
DINNER SETS	$5.49
DINING TABLES	$8.49
SIDEBOARDS	$17.50

FURNITURE, RUGS, MATTING, RANGES

72 YEARS IN BUSINESS

147-149 Hanover Street

Open Saturday Evenings—Wholesale District

CREDIT IF DESIRED

EDDY TRUSTEES READY; MAKE GENERAL DENIAL

Christian Science Followers Cheer Aged Leader—"Next Friends," Counsel Confer in Boston To-day.

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., April 17.—On the arrival of ex-Senator William E. Chandler from Washington to-day, there will be a conference at the Parker House in Boston, Attorneys Howe, Kelley and Martin, of the counsel for the "next friends" of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, having received word to meet him there at noon to-day. The attorneys have not been together for a month. To-days conference will determine the next move of the plaintiffs.

Plans are already formulated which, it is declared by the plaintiffs' attorneys, will bring matters up with a snap. As soon as the conference ends the attorneys will come at once to Concord.

General denials of the various allegations contained in the original bill in equity will be made in the answers to be filed late this afternoon by counsel for the two defendants.

There will be nothing evasive in the answers. They will boldly deny that any part or portion of Mrs. Eddy's property has been misappropriated, misapplied or suggested, that Mrs. Eddy is mentally incompetent or that she is in any manner under duress, but they will also set up that the suit in equity was not brought in good faith.

Heading the lawsuit as "unjust and cruel persecution" the members of the Christian Science Church sent a letter to Mrs. Eddy saying:

"We know that you and your church rest on eternal foundation and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

"Your followers in this church stand loyally stronger than ever in our unwavering loyalty and heartfelt gratitude to you, our loved leader and friend."

BUT 67 STRIKE-BREAKERS AT WORK TO-DAY

As the result of many more desertions from the ranks of the strike-breakers over night but sixty-seven men marched from the "barracks" in Albany street to South Boston to-day under protection of Boston policemen.

The nursery teamsters were consequently more crippled than they have been any day since the strike began, and one of the members of Fifield, Richardson & Co., Mr. Richardson himself, drove out one of their teams to-day. This firm sent out but eight teams to-day.

Hitherto only one or two teams, the Boston Forwarding and Transportation Company sent out, Dyer, Johnson & Co. five, and Flanders & Co. five.

One of the strike-breakers' guards said:

"At Fort Bradley last night we only had seven guards, guards and drivers. That's the showing and tells how the number of teamsters on the job stands.

"We expected to-day that Farley, the strike-breaker, was coming in Boston. He is in poor health at a Southern resort and not in condition to come to Boston and wage an uneven warfare against the Team Drivers' Union.

"Yesterday was a red day for the strikers, and each of the two members reported at strike headquarters and received his envelope.

"It is practically settled that there will be no general teamsters' strike.

"Why should there be? We need a union leader to-day. Are we not winning right along? Are not these imported strike-breakers losing courage and deserting every day? The Master Teamsters, as a last resort, are now appealing for funds from Boston merchants to help them carry on their campaign against us. We are conducting our own campaign and do not have to beg funds."

There were few street incidents yesterday that relied for police attention. One such was shown by automobile fire clubbes at the corner of A and Second streets, late in the afternoon, but no one was hurt.

"Fort Bradley" is still under heavy guard night and day. Peace reigned in that neighborhood and few people paid any attention either to the strike-breakers or the guards. Sanitary improvements are going on at the barracks and inspectors of the Board of Health are supervising the work.

B. & A. PEEPS INTO MYSTIC LAND OF ART

Try as it will, the advertising department of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad cannot refresh from the aesthetic suggestion.

These suggestions are nearly always in connection with some probe of the Boston & Albany division of the "Central" system. Recently it was poesy. Now it is art which is called to the discriminating mind by the ingenuously worded descriptions written by the "Central" advertising man.

The poetic thought was conveyed through the medium of a two-line advertisement, published last February, as follows:

"Ten Trains a day
Via the B. & A."

The acute Boston intellect recognized this couplet as the distichal form of verse, an accurate and metering style of rhyme well suited to sing the praises of such a vein conducted institution as the B. & A. Comment upon this point was rife about Boston for the fortnight subsequent to the advertisement. It was apprehended that the ad. writer must be a man of literary parts to clothe in distich from the recesses of a poetic past and sing it into the B. & A. for publicity purposes.

"Why Drag in Boston."

Since then the Boston public has been waiting for the New York Central's ad. writer again to betray his aesthetic tendencies. Here it is at last. In the New York papers there has appeared a large displayed advertisement by the New York Central which says among other things:

"There are six fast daily trains from New York and Boston via the New York Central lines."

Also:

"There is an equally fine service Eastbound to New York, Boston and New England."

One might ask where is the triistic or aesthetic suggestion. It is allowed that the advertisement is equally artistic.

But, it has been querried, where is the specific suggestion or flavor of matters aesthetic?

The suggestion is plain, however, if one only recalls the famous episode of the late James McNeill Whistler and the lady. The lady said to Whistler:

"I think that you and Velasquez are the world's two greatest portrait painters."

Whistler's Tart Retort.

"O, madam," replied Whistler in evident pain, "why drag in Velasquez?"

Read those New York advertisements over again and see if you are not reminded instinctively of the Whistler reply, only your query will take the following shape:

"Why drag in Boston?"

There are no less "Six fast daily trains" over the New York Central from New York westward, but not from Boston, at least not over the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central, according to opinion of the travelling public.

If the "Central" wants I praise its westward service from New York, well and good, but WHY DRAG IN BOSTON? Is the heartfelt howl of the "Hold-up Club" and other victims of delayed transportation.

The more Boston reads over those ads. the more is it reminded of the Velasquez-Whistler episode and the more is it forced to concede that the New York Central advertisements are the artistic limit, not to "use a shorter and uglier word."

SKIN SORE 8 YEARS CURED IN A WEEK

Spent $300 on Doctors and Remedies Which Gave No Relief—Skin on Limbs and Feet Rough and Sore—Work Often Impossible.

TRIES CUTICURA, WELL IN SEVEN DAYS

"Cuticura Remedies have entirely cured me after all other remedies had failed. Up to a week or so ago I had tried many other remedies and several doctors, and spent about three hundred dollars, without any success, but this is to-day the seventh day that I have been using the Cuticura Remedies (costing a dollar and a half), which have cured me completely, so that I can again attend to my business. I went to work again to-night. My trouble was as follows: Upon the limbs and between the toes my skin was rough and sore, and also over the arms. I am a chef for a large café on Broadway, and I had to stay at home several times because of this affection. I had been suffering for eight years and have now been cured by the Cuticura Remedies within a week. I am much indebted to Cuticura, and shall certainly recommend it to all my friends and colleagues in the kitchen. Fritz Hirschluff, 24 Columbus Ave., New York City, N. Y., March 29 and April 6, 1906.

HAIR FALLING OUT

Very Bad Dandruff on Scalp, Pimples Cover Face, Cuticura Cures.

"I used the Cuticura Remedies with great success. My face was a mass of pimples and the dandruff was so bad on my scalp that my hair all began to fall out, and a friend of mine told me of Cuticura and I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Before a month I saw a great change for the better, and now I am entirely cured. I had no physician in charge. My little girl is now four years of age, and knows the use of no other than Cuticura Soap. Her skin is perfect and her hair remarkable for her age. Mrs. W. C. Howard, 132 N. Tenn. Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 22, 1906."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.), to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), (or in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), to Purify the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole Props., Boston, Mass.

Mailed Free, How to Cure Skin Humors.

4 SOCIETY WEDDINGS IN GREATER BOSTON TO-DAY

Some of Richest and Best Known Families of City Represented in Quartette of Fashionable Bridals.

Society in Greater Boston is intensely interested in four weddings of young men and young women prominent and popular in all of its functions which take place to-day. Wedding bells are ringing merrily and marrying and giving in marriage are the great features of to-day in Boston's most exclusive social circles.

The marriage of Miss Hortense Webster and Harry Hale Goss, son of Dr. Norman Goss of Vermont, at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church to-day, is the charming result of a romance of the sea. The attachment which sprang up between these prominent society leaders began while they were enjoying a trans-Atlantic voyage about two years ago.

Miss Webster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Gregory Webster and one of the season's most winsome brides.

The Rev. Dr. Mann, rector of Trinity performs the ceremony.

Dr. William McIntosh of Providence is the groom's best man and the ushers are Roswell Parish, Jr., Dr. John F. Fish and Robert Batchelder, all of Boston; Frank Cook of Brockton, George Parker Winship and J. C. Sawyer of Providence.

Tomkins-Boutwell Bridal.

Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands of New York, daughter-in-law of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., was to have been matron of honor at Miss Elsie Boutwell's wedding to Maurice C. Tompkins, but owing to illness she is unable to be present, and Mrs. Walter Boutwell of Commonwealth avenue is serving in that capacity instead. The bride is wearing a white lisse over satin duchesse gown and tulle veil, while her attendants are gowned alike in pink hand painted chiffon cloth and are wearing large picture hats to match. The group includes Miss Helen Stevens of Malden, who, a week from to-day, will wed Russell Cheney of Philadelphia; Margaret Clement of Brookline, and the Misses Carrie and Hindes Kelly of Newbury street.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon performs the ceremony. William Baldwin Hough of Chicago is best man and the ushers are the bride's two brothers, H. Murray Boutwell, Jr., and Roland Boutwell, 2d; Harold Soames of Chicago, Herbert McCotter of Brooklyn, George M. Wilson of Chicago and Dr. Walter Booth Day of Boston.

Brookline Girl a Bride.

Miss Agnes Lincoln, of the Vincent and New Riding Clubs, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln of Brookline, takes as her bride of James Dean. The ceremony is to be performed in the home of the bride's parents, 15 Hollister road, by Rev. Dr. Lyon, officiator. The ushers will be Frederick Hollister and Legrand Rand, both of Buffalo; Alexander H. Ladd, Geoffry W. Lewis, Edward Cary Williams, Edward L. Pease, Jr., Edward Rousmaniere and Dr. David Cheever.

Miss Lincoln is wearing a handsome robe of white satin trimmed with duchesse lace, and a tulle veil fastened to the hair with real orange blossoms. Her bouquet is a shower of valley lillies. Miss Louise Lincoln, sister of the bride's maid of honor and is wearing a becoming gown of light blue chiffon cloth with hat ensemble and carries a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

The bride's other attendants are her oldest sister Christine, now Mrs. William T. Reed, Jr., wife of the famous football coach, and her cousin Miss Hilda Williams. They are gowned in blue.

Dudley de Leon, Harvard '01, the bridegroom's brother, is best man.

Mr. Dean, who is known about town as one of the city's wealthiest bachelors, is a member of the Tennis and Racquet, University, Pudding and other clubs.

Miss Fannie Fisher, one of Boston's society belles, is to become the bride of Lieutenant Colonel Walter L. Sanborn at the home of her parents, No. 521 Talbot avenue, Ashmont. The ceremony is to be followed by a reception at the Dorchester Women's clubhouse.

Miss Marion Stephens and Miss Marion Harlow are the brides attendants and Mrs. E. E. Davidson and Mrs. F. H. Hovey, sisters of the bride, are the matrons of honor.

TEAMSTER'S LEG IS BROKEN BY WHEEL

While crossing an aisle on his wagon today Patrick J. McCarthy, a teamster, was struck on the foot by a wheel which fell from the wagon, and his leg was broken. He was taken to the City Hospital. The accident occurred at a wharf at No. 784 Commonwealth avenue. McCarthy lives at No. 107 Boylston street.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

"Bromo Quinine"

AND THAT IS

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. This first and original Cold Tablet is a white package with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

OVERCOME BY GAS; FALL INTO HOLE

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 17.—Overcome by gas two employes of the York Light & Heating Company fell into a hole where they were repairing a broken gas main and were discovered just in time to save their lives.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF MAINE STEAMER

PORTLAND, Me., April 17.—Thomson line officials here are greatly worried over the steamship Huronia, which is seven days overdue, and fears are entertained that the big liner is helpless somewhere off the coast.

TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

MRS. AUG. LYON

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done."

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

keeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient.

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides, I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

DO YOU WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES? IF NOT, I BELIEVE I CAN GIVE YOU GOOD AND SUFFICIENT REASONS WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO WEAR THEM.

I give the wearer the benefit of my thorough and practical knowledge of shoemaking, which has extended over fifty years.

I give the wearer the benefit of my exclusive method of tanning the bottom soles, which makes them more flexible and gives longer wear than any other sole leather produced in this country.

As I am the largest manufacturer of men's fine Hand-Sewed Process shoes in the world, it is necessary for me to purchase leather and other materials in enormous quantities; the benefit of the very low prices I obtain I give to the wearer in superior quality over other makes.

I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of superintendents, foremen and skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked after and watched over by these expert men, regardless of time or expense.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

For the past five years I have worn W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes. Prior to this I had tried about every other $3.50 shoe on the market. From my own personal experience I find that there are none to be compared with the shoes made and sold for $3.50 by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. For quality and durability they are unequalled.

GEORGE McANAUL,
3 Pickering Place, Boston, Mass.

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE REASONS WHY I MAKE AND SELL MORE MEN'S FINE HAND-SEWED PROCESS $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Shoe

Cannot be Equalled at Any Price.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having them. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Catalog mailed free. W.L.Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE STORES IN BOSTON:

635 WASHINGTON ST., opp. Essex.
291 WASHINGTON ST., cor. School.
115-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln St
82 COURT STREET, cor. Howard.
130 HANOVER STREET.

RAMLEH

TURKISH CIGARETTES

Cigarettes that are too mild do not satisfy—while cigarettes that are too strong are heavy and quickly tire your taste.

It is because RAMLEH Cigarettes offer a happy medium between the two extremes of mildness and strength that they have won such immense popularity with the great majority of smokers.

When you try them they'll likely prove exactly what you most enjoy—see if they don't.

Get a box to-day.

10c. for 10

Sold Everywhere

S. ANARGYROS
Manufacturer
111 Fifth Avenue
New York

2 LITTLE ONES PERISH IN INCENDIARY BLAZE

MOTHER SAVES BABE BY THROWING IT FROM SECOND STORY WINDOW.

Lillian and Israel Marder, aged six and three years, perished in an incendiary fire in Chelsea last night. A still younger child was saved by the desperate mother, who threw the baby out from the second-story window into the arms of a neighbor.

The Marden family lived on the upper floor at No. 60 Arlington street. The lower floor was unoccupied, and suddenly, at 10:45 o'clock, Mrs. Marden was awakened by the smell of smoke. Her husband, a cripple, was practically helpless in the face of the grave danger.

Escape seemed practically impossible, so, grasping her six months old baby, Etta, she rushed to the front window.

Shrieking frantically to Louis Hartfield, who was passing and had just discovered the fire, she threw the little one at him. Hartfield, in the lurid glare, saw the bundle, but did not realize what it contained until he had it in his arms.

Mrs. Marden appeared at a window with her crippled husband, whom she supported to the top of a porch. At that moment the firemen arrived, and Mr. Marden was quickly taken to the ground.

The firemen attempted to take Mrs. Marden, but she fought desperately to get through the window into the burning interior of her home to save her two eldest children, who were prisoners within the flame-swept dwelling.

Assistant Chief Williamson, William Alexander and Firemen Knowlton at once sprang into the blaze and disappeared within the structure. It was a minute before they found the room in which the two children had been put to bed. Lillian was dead when they took her out and Israel was barely alive. He died on the way to the hospital, whither an effort was made to revive him.

An investigation by Chief Spencer immediately afterward revealed that the basement of the building, where the fire was set, had been liberally sprinkled with kerosene. The walls, the floors and all showed unmistakable evidence of an incendiary's work.

BREAK IN DAM AT WACHUSETT IMPERILS TOWN

Arthur T. Safford, a civil engineer of Lowell, came to Boston today to make a report upon the condition of the break in the Wachusett reservoir of the Metropolitan water system, which is held to be a menace to a large section of the town of Clinton.

Safford has been employed by the Bigelow Carpet Company and the Clinton Wire Cloth Company, two of the concerns whose large properties are in danger from the millions of gallons of water which are now held in the reservoir.

It will cost the State from $200,000 to $250,000, it is estimated, to repair the great break which is in the north dike.

The business concerns whose interests are in jeopardy are awaiting the report of Engineer Safford before deciding to bring injunction proceedings with the intention of compelling the State to reduce the body of water in the reservoir to such a degree that even if a break comes the water will not flood the district protected by the northern dike with force enough to destroy it.

HELD POLICE AT BAY WITH GUN

MONTGOMERY, Vt., April 17.—Joe Wilkins, an aged hermit, who is charged with shooting Louis Tourchette two weeks ago and into whose sanity Judge Kelton had directed an examination, held the police at bay for four hours yesterday, and was finally captured when weak from loss of blood, with a bullet in his side.

'THRONE ROOM' BOSS IS SICK

MOULTONBORO, N. H., April 17.—James E. French, Representative from this town to the present Legislature, and known as the "throne room" boss, is very sick at his home in this town, his condition, which developed symptoms of paralysis, being due to overwork and the exciting time captured when weak from loss of session which attended the last week of the session.

INDIANS FIGHT IN N. Y. STREET

NEW YORK, April 17.—The spectacle of two Sioux Indians in full war paint in what might have been a fight to the death created a panic in crowded Broadway yesterday. Willie Big Charger and Ben Wolf, the offenders, are both under arrest.

No one was injured, but the Indians' bullets scattered the throng on the street.

GREECE DROPS CONSUL IATROS

By telegraphic order from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Greece, Vice-Consul Michael Iatros of Lowell, who was arrested by the Federal authorities, charged with fraud in immigration affairs, and who is now awaiting trial, has been relieved of his position. George Gongoles, president of the Green Orthodox Community, has been temporarily appointed in his stead.

DEATH NOTICES.

COLLINS—In South Boston, April 16, Catherine (nee Daughter of Edward and Catherine Collins, 33 yrs. 1 mos.

Funeral from the late residence, 20 West 5th st., South Boston, April 18, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at 8S. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOLAN—In Roxbury, April 14, Ann, widow of William Dolan, 95 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Leonard, 9 Abbotsford st., Wednesday, April 17, at 8.15 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to services. Burial private.

FALLON—In Jamaica Plain, April 16, John B. Fallon, 60 yrs. 1 mo. 25 ds.

Funeral from St. Thomas's Church, Thursday, April 18, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

HALL—In this city, April 16, William E., beloved son of Michael and Katie Hall of Milton, 17 yrs. 7 mos.

Funeral from parents' residence, 317 Thatcher st., Milton, Thursday, April 18, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock.

LUSK—On April 16, 1907, Mary F., wife of J. Osborne Lusk, 3286 Pleasant st., Dorchester.

Funeral services at the late residence, Friday, 2.30 P. M. Interment at Milton. Kindly friends and relatives invited to attend.

LUCEY—In Charlestown, April 15, Daniel J. Lucey.

Funeral from the residence of Denis Kelleher, 27 Mill st., Charlestown. Notice of time later.

WITHERELL—April 16, Eunice K., widow of William H. Witherell, 75 yrs.

Funeral services at her late residence, 66 Magazine st., Cambridgeport, Thursday, April 18, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Kindly omit flowers.

WAITT—In Revere, April 15, Moses A. Waitt, aged 72 yrs. Funeral at the late residence, 31 Harwood st., Wednesday, April 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Maine papers please copy.

WHITCOMB—At Somerville, April 15, suddenly, Jennie A. Whitcomb, president Hayward & Whitcomb Co.

Funeral services at his late residence, 358 Broadway, Winter Hill, Thursday, April 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited without further notice. Keene, N. H., papers please copy.

Established 1849 Telephone 465 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON

UNDERTAKERS

No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET

Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.

No Charge for Chapel.

REMOVAL

to 24 Tremont St., Kimball Bldg

J. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.

FLORISTS

ONE MONTH FREE.

The perfected X-ray used to test disease, making diagnosis 100 and a cure certain. All for sick who apply at the office of the Gem-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Bulfinch st., on or before April 30th, are entitled to a thorough examination and physician's services without a penny to pay. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

CITY OF BOSTON.

1271 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 17, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph Rapers and Abraham A. Rebello, as Pierpont & Rebello, have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors in the building situated on **Nos. 195, 197 and 199 Hanover and 24 Cross streets** and two buildings with entrance on Cross street, in said Boston, the first rooms and office, first floor, two cellars for kitchen and stock only, of said building.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1272 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 17, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Harry H. and Elizabeth M. Gardner, as Harry H. Gardner & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors in the building situated on **Nos. 10 Faneuil Hall square, 2 Corn court** and bulkhead on square on Corn court, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1273 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 17, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Joseph Rapers and Abraham Hablow, as Rapers & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors in the building situated on **Nos. 125, 127 and 129 Lovereit and 91 Brighton streets**, one building entrance on Lovereit street and one bulkhead entrance on Brighton street, in said Boston, in four rooms, first floor, four cellars for stock only, of said building.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

1274 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, APRIL 17, 1907.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Ike Ziegler and John L. Jacobs, as Ziegler & Co., have applied for licenses of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors in the building situated on **Nos. 35, 37, 39, 41 and 41A Lovereit street** and bulkhead entrance on Lovereit street, in said Boston, in four rooms, first floor; one room, second floor, and three rooms in basement for wholesale and two cellars for stock only, of said building.

EZRA H. BAKER, Chairman.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST NERVES

MAY BE RESTORED. Write Box 88, Roxbury sta., Boston.

MISS HELEN ARNOLD, ladies' corset shop, 619 Columbus av., suite 5, 1st. cor.

RANY CARRIAGES REPAIRED, wheels re-tired. FELLOWS & CO., 127 Portland st.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

LAND E ROOMS for light housekeeping, laundry privileges; rent, $6. 36 Bay State rd., cor. Deerfield; furnished or unfurnished. Belmont Hall, 719 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, close to Harvard sq.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED—Loan, personal note, without security, $50, short time; will pay 10 per cent monthly in addition; best reference. Box 1, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at new rates. MAGUIRE, 101 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—On Dorchester car, between Fields Corner, gold watch, pocketbook containing money and bonds; owner can have by proving same. J. L. LORING, 6 Manet st., Dorchester.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GENTLEMAN wants a lady partner for vaudeville act; experience unnecessary; write, stating age and experience, if any. Q 565, Boston American.

FARMS.

CONNECTICUT FARMS for sale cheap. Write NELSON TOWNE, farm expert, Stafford Springs, Ct.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell latest style Singer, all complete, $10. L 494, Boston American.

ORDERS 17,000 FREIGHT CARS

NEW HAVEN, April 17.—Increasing freight business has caused the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to order 17,000 new freight cars and there is a possibility that this number will be increased before the year is out.

AGED WOMAN POISONS SELF

PAWTUCKET, April 17.—Mrs. Julia E. Gardebe, aged sixty years, committed suicide with strychnine in her home at No. 16 Church street late yesterday afternoon by drinking the poison. She died when her daughter found her lying across her bed upon returning from work.

Boston's Finest Restaurant, Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON

$2.00 admission and $1.00 a week membership fee for 22 weeks—All it costs to belong to the Henry Siegel

Sewing Machine Club

The machine will be delivered to your home as soon as you pay the admission fee of $2.00

The machine costs you exactly $23.75, divided into weekly payments, and you would not part with it for $50 after you have used it a week.

We call it the Monarch, but that is not the real name.

Sold under the real name we would have to charge you $50, which is the regular price of this machine.

The real name is known all over America. It is one of the most famous sewing machines in the world. Famous for the perfect sewing it does, celebrated for the exceptional number of attachments which enable you to create any kind of stylish effect desired from the simplest garment to the finest tailored suit or gown.

Do not be misled into buying a machine that has no reputation.

Our club plan has proven so successful that many ordinary machines are now being put on the market by other stores and sold on the club plan, because we are doing the sewing machine business of New England. Unable to secure this machine which we control in Boston, other stores have had to accept whatever they could get. The Monarch is guaranteed for ten years. Our machinists will keep it in repair for you if anything goes wrong, and if it isn't satisfactory after you have used it a year we will take it back and give you a new machine.

More than 1000 new members have joined the Henry Siegel Sewing Machine Club since the first of January, a tribute to the satisfaction the Monarch machine is giving, and the sensation it is creating all over New England.

$2.00 admission fee and $1.00 a week until you have paid $23.75 for a machine worth $50.00. A carload now ready for immediate delivery.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement, Essex St. Side

JAP-A-LAC

A VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINED

Why not give your floors a coat of JAP-A-LAC, and have them look bright and new, the way they did the day they were first finished? The cost is extremely low, and you will enjoy doing the JAP-A-LAC-ING yourself. The NATURAL JAP-A-LAC is a clear, transparent finish, which dries hard, with a beautiful lustre.

There are a number of beautiful colors you can use, and a hundred uses for each color.

OAK, DARK OAK, WALNUT, MAHOGANY, CHERRY, MALACHITE GREEN, OX-BLOOD RED, BRILLIANT BLACK, DEAD BLACK, NATURAL, GLOSS WHITE, FLAT WHITE, GROUND, BLUE, GOLD and ALUMINUM.

1-4 pint	1-2 pint	1 pt.	1 qt.	1-2 gal.	1 gal.
15c	*25c*	*40c*	*75c*	*$1.35*	*$2.50*

SCREEN BLACK.

1-2 pint	1 pint	1 qt.	1-2 gal.	1 gal.
10c	*17c*	*30c*	*49c*	*85c*

READY MIXED PAINTS, Pure Lead and Oil, All Colors.

1-2 pint	1 pint	1 qt.	1-2 gal.	1 gal.
10c a Can	*20c*	*35c*	*65c*	*$1.25*

FLOOR PAINT, 5 colors, for border use, a quart. *35c*

BARN, ROOF or FENCE PAINT, 4 best colors, at, a gallon *85c*

FLOOR OILERS—Long with one qt. of oil, complete outfit *98c*

SPONGES for ceilings and housecleaning, special *25c*

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

BON AMI

POLISHES EITHER METAL OR GLASS

7c Per Pkg

3 Pkgs for 20c

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

AT ALL OUR STORES.

Kryptok

Bifocal Lenses: uniting far and near lenses in a single pair.

The hot weather, or change of temperature, or moisture from the face will spoil many a pair of cemented bifocals. Kryptoks are not cemented, but fused lenses, and will stand not only temperature changes but all sorts of hard usage without any re-cementing whatever.

A Kryptok pamphlet sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

3 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. Bent Bldg., 130 Boylston St.

WALL PAPER

Take advantage of our cordial and expert trade; fine quality papers, good workmanship; our chambers, dining room and hall papers at prices of former years; for a room 12.5 x 12.5 x 8 high, value $1.65, for 75c. The

Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors—Second Floor

Optical Department Main Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS—MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Express Elevator to the Restaurant 12 M. to 2 P. M.

Holiday CLOTHING

SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS For MEN

SPRING SUITS AND REEFERS For BOYS

Copyright 1907 The House of Kuppenheimer

We sell more suits and overcoats at $25, $30 and $35 than any other store in Boston, with the possible exception of one or two exclusive clothing stores which have been established for years, because we represent what is acknowledged to be the best men's clothing in America—celebrated Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats.

Our present showing of Kuppenheimer suits, overcoats and raincoats at $17.50 up to $30.00 has prevented many a man from going to a merchant tailor and there going through the ordeal of being fitted and trying on, waiting two or three weeks for his suit and when it is finally completed paying from $35 to $60 for the same style, quality and fit which he found in a Kuppenheimer suit or overcoat at $17,50 to $30.00— *a tailor's fit at half the tailor's price.*

Holiday Bargains

$20 SUITS FOR MEN AT $14.50

All worsted and fancy Scotches—also undressed worsteds and cheviots and blue serges—every suit made to fit perfectly, hand-felled collars, hand-made button holes, broad shoulders, deep lapels, coat with or without vents, serge or alpaca lined.

$17.50 OVERCOATS FOR MEN AT $12

About 200 in this lot in blacks, oxfords, heavy bone effects, also the short 36-inch tan covert coats, all beautifully tailored, serge or venetian lined, hand-felled collars, form fitting.

SALE OF MEN'S TROUSERS

$3.00 Value	$4.50 Value	$6.00 Value	$8.00 Value
For $2	For $3	For $4	For $5

$2 is our price for a HAT

and we will give a new hat for any that does not give as good satisfaction as any hat you ever bought for $3.00.

Acknowledged the best hat value in Boston by those who are wearing our $2.00 hat.

All the new shapes and colors in derbys and soft hats.

Boston's best known hat man will show you the new models.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex St. Side.

BOYS' Holiday Bargains

BOYS' $5 SUITS AND REEFERS AT $2.95

RUSSIAN AND SAILOR STYLES, ages 3 to 10 years, in serges and cheviots, in blue, red and brown, also fancies.

DOUBLE-BREASTED STYLE, ages 8 to 16 years, some with two pair of pants, in fancy worsteds and cheviots of all wool material, in all the new grays.

THE REEFERS, ages 3 to 10 years, in red, gray, blue and fancies, all wool materials, coats full and roomy—all perfect fitting.

Choice $2.95

BOYS' $7.00 SUITS AND REEFERS AT $4.95

RUSSIAN AND SAILOR SUITS, ages 3 to 10 years, in all the beautiful gray checks and large plaids, also fancy worsteds and blue and gray serges, every suit perfectly tailored, cut to fit loose.

REEFERS, 3 to 10 years in all the newest designs, with or without velvet collars, red, tan, brown, blue, gray, in all the newest checks and fancy patterns, beautiful tailored garments.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS 48c to $1.45

Tam and George Washington style, every shape and every new idea for Spring and Summer. Other stores charge 75c up to $2.50 for the same thing.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Henry Siegel $3.00 Special Shoe for Men

Forty different styles are ready for this mammoth holiday showing. All the new oxfords are on display as well as boots. Vici kid, velour calf, patent colt and the finest showing of tans in Boston. These shoes are guaranteed to wear as well and put up as good appearance as any $3.50 or $4.00 shoe manufactured.

The Henry Siegel Special . . $3

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

5000 $1.50 Negligee SHIRTS at $1

After a diligent study of the pattern, styles and qualities demanded by the well dressed men of Boston and sold in men's furnishing stores at $1.50 we have had the same shirts made to our special order to sell for $1.00. Consequently all the novelties you see in the exclusive haberdasheries at $1.50 you will find here at a saving of $6.00 per dozen.

One Dollar

This extraordinary collection of custom finished negligee shirts at $1 each includes pleated and plain bosoms, coat shirts and regular styles, attached or separate cuffs, dark or light colorings, in a marvellous showing of new patterns, holiday sale price $1.

Sale continues all day Saturday.

MEN'S NECKWEAR—MEN'S FOUR-IN-HANDS AT 12½c EACH

Popular French four-in-hand styles, and you can have plain white or any color you desire. They are the regular 25c ties, and, better still, they are washable. A dozen will last you throughout the entire season, *special 12½c each—one dozen for $1.5*).

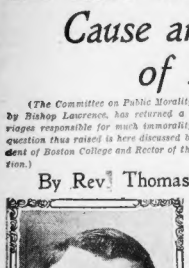
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Do Late Marriages Cause an Increase of Immorality?

(The Committee on Public Morality of the Episcopal Church, appointed by Bishop Lawrence, has returned a report in which it holds late marriages responsible for much immorality in Boston and Massachusetts. The question thus raised is here discussed by Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., President of Boston College and Rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.)

By Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J.



REV. THOMAS GASSON.

THE question of early or late marriages is one which cannot be easily solved, owing to the complicated factors which enter into an adequate consideration thereof.

It is evident that persons should not marry before they can fulfil the obligations of the same.

On the other hand, it is not advisable to defer marriage to a late period in life, not only on account of the moral dangers which result therefrom to many people, but also because persons are unable, after a certain age, to cope with the difficulties which beset at all times entrance into the matrimonial career.

Deep-rooted habits of ways of thinking and of acting, all the result of growth in years, cannot be easily set aside, and lead, in many instances, to a lack of harmony utterly incompatible with conjugal happiness.

A happy medium would seem to be suggested by these considerations; so that, abstracting special and unusual circumstances, we might say that from twenty-three to twenty-eight or thirty years in man and from twenty to twenty-five in woman should be the general age for marriage.

OLD-TIME LEGHORN HAT IS BACK AGAIN

LEGHORN hats have come back again, the real old-fashioned kind with the small low crown and the "floppy" brim, and if they are worn in quite the most up-to-date manner they are allowed to flop as their fancy takes them.

Trimmed simply with a band of black velvet ribbon round the crown and tied in a bow, which hangs almost to the waist at the back, they are the smartest.

Madame Melba was the first to wear one. On hers a little knot of pink rosebuds was tucked close to the hair on the left side. No doubt she will have many followers.

Jealousy Is One of the Worst of the Aggravations of Married Life

Dorothy Dix Says the Woman Who Weds a Man with a Green Eye Is Bound to Be Most Miserable

BY DOROTHY DIX

WHAT is the most aggravating thing in married life?

Is it jealousy?

Every woman from Desdemona down who has had to wrestle with a man afflicted with the green eye, will declare that the woman who tan't tied up with a jealous man doesn't know what real aggravation of the soul is.

"Marry a jealous man," says a woman who has tried it, "and you let yourself in for a lifetime of perpetual bickering and continual walking on eggs, and you will acquire wrinkles and gray hairs before your time, and come to look forward to the grave and the divorce court as havens of refuge.

Can't Down Suspicion

"There is no other life on earth so wearing as trying to keep a jealous man's feelings smoothed out, and his temper unruffled. Because it can't be done.

"No human being is discreet enough to keep from rousing his suspicion, for it is the beauty of jealousy that it is like an orchid. It doesn't need anything to feed it. It thrives on air, and a jealous husband is just as liable to be jealous of your grandmother as he is of anybody else.

"I ought to know. Jealousy has been the pebble in my shoe long enough. I've got a husband who is almost a near perfection as they make 'em, except that he sees green, and in consequence [illegible] of my days explaining where I went, whom I saw, what they said, how they looked and generally proving an alibi for every minute I am out of his sight.

Looks Like an Idiot

"And it makes me tired. And mad. And disgusted. And outraged, for I am an honorable woman, and every time I have to explain and apologize about a perfectly innocent thing that I have been detected doing every drop of blood boils up in me in insulted protest, and I feel like telling my husband how many different kinds of an idiot he looks to me.

"I'm a sensible woman, and I like men's society. I like to hear men talk about politics and finance and the things that men do, but do I dare to do it? Great heavens, no!

"I wouldn't dare even to listen to old Professor Explorum, who is seventy years old and has spent whatever life harnesses, discourse on the North Pole. My husband would see something deep and dark and sinister in it, and would go into a state of the sulks that would last for a week.

Distant to Old Friends

"Once I was rash enough to thoughtlessly express my admiration, personally and openly, of a certain actor that we are both keen. I've never been guilty of such a mistake again. For the fact that I admired him both maimed and marked for life. On our hearts, of course.

"I've had to drop old friends, the men that I knew, and liked, and was chummy with before I married, I have had to adopt a frigid demeanor to them that is guaranteed to congeal for a radius of a hundred feet.

"In the early days of my married life, I incautiously stopped to chat on the street with one of these old friends, and I've never yet when I think of the storm it brought down upon my unprotected head of maniacal ravings and reproaches.

"Now, if I escape even when I confine my friendships and associations to women, I'm all right, but woman a little better than another, my husband throws fits about her influence over me, and picks her character to pieces until for the sake of peace I am forced to drop her also.

He Hates My Family

"Same way with my family. He hates them root and branch, though they have all been kind, generous and hospitable to him, but the mere fact that I love them is like the continual waving of a red flag before a mad bull.

"If I say 'mother thinks so and so,' he takes the other side of the question instanter. If brother John advocates a certain move, he makes the opposite, and whenever I suggest going home for regards the proposition with as much suspicion as if I was going to join the chorus.

"I have practically given up society because it wasn't worth the price of chaperoning a jealous man's jealousy to sleep both before and after every where we went.

"I couldn't prevent hostesses from sending me down to dinner with men who were under eighty, nor could I insult my dinner partner by sitting up like a sawdust doll and refusing to look interested in what he was saying.

Always Glaring at Me

"If, however, I acted decently, I could feel cold shivers chasing each other up and down my spine, as my husband glared at me from some sequestered corner, and after we returned home I had to spend the balance of the night in trying to calm down his nerves, and explain to him that the man was talking to me about his golf score instead of asking me to fly with him.

"There is no excuse for jealousy because it is a form of insanity, and if you want a real cure, any person take somebody with a nice cheerful homicidal mania in preference to one with a deadly, dull suspicion that you can never quiet for more than five minutes at a time.

"That's what I'm going to do if I ever marry again, for jealousy is the worst thing ever, and you are bound to be miserable if the partner of your bosom is afflicted with it."

Is that so, gentlemen?

DOROTHY DIX

MARRIED READERS TELL THEIR OWN AGGRAVATIONS

MANY letters are being received by Dorothy Dix, setting forth the "Aggravations of Married Life." Here are a few selected from this morning's mails.

HAS ALL THE WORRIES

DOROTHY DIX:

I HAVE read all the letters that others have written, and it would be very sad for me to tell which is the most aggravating thing in married life, as I have to contend with all of the complaints that are uttered.

AN UNAPPRECIATED WIFE.

UNFORGIVABLE

DOROTHY DIX:

SURELY there can be nothing more aggravating in married life than unfaithfulness, whichever one it is. It seems to me that no wife's fault could equal to be forgiven.

MRS. R. R. R.

DRINK RUINS THIS HOME

DOROTHY DIX:

THE most aggravating thing in married life is a drunkard, because he neglects his wife and children and can't give them much money, as he spends it in the saloon.

MARGARET.

MONEY QUESTION

DOROTHY DIX:

I AM a young married woman, and when I married a few weeks was simply discouraged in regard to the money question, so I started in to work, and then he seemed to mind rather have me home. If a man has a good wife, one who knows how to handle money, he should give her all his money, and she will be perfectly willing to give him all he wants. MRS. W.

NEVER CONTENT

DOROTHY DIX:

A MAN who is never content in his own home is the worst of all aggravations. He is a good fellow and a sinner, and when he meets other good fellows, forgets he has a home. MRS. W. E. W.

JEALOUSY

DOROTHY DIX:

MY husband is an exceptionally good man. He gives me his weekly salary, and has no bad habits only that he is terribly jealous of me and has no reason whatever.

L. E. K.

MOTHER-IN-LAW

DOROTHY DIX:

TO be told the kitchen is the place for you while your mother-in-law sits in the parlor and finds fault. I have to wear her discarded clothes.

BUSINESS MAN'S WIFE.

HE LOVES ANOTHER

DOROTHY DIX:

THE most aggravating thing is to be married to a man and hear him four children, and then have him tell you that he does not love you, but loves another.

MRS. A. T.

DISAPPOINTMENT

DOROTHY DIX:

THE man who is never on time, who tells his wife he is going somewhere with her and lets her get dressed and wait until too late to go.

MRS. W. S.

Study Face Control and Be Beautiful

ALL girls who wish to be beautiful—and what girl exists who does not—should carefully cultivate the habit of acquiring the art of how to "light up" her features. It can be done easily enough with a little practice and determination.

By this means the plainest may take on a certain beauty, while good-looking persons may become positively radiant. A word to the wise as to how it is done.

If any girl wishes to appear charming and sweet-tempered she must keep the corners of her mouth turned up. After a little time the habit will have been so far formed that the lips will retain this position of themselves.

The whole secret of the art of training one's face in the way it should go lies in having command of one's facial muscles.

The mouth of sober-sided, bad-tempered people must invariably turn down at the corners.

If the mouth droops, insist on its going up, and every one will say: "Oh, what a sweet-tempered, bright-looking girl. And look at her pretty, smiling eyes!"

The eyes are important. The eyeballs themselves have no expression. This is made wholly by the lids, which, by a little practice, can be completely under control, and, with the help of the eyebrows, can maintain a variety of emotions and expressions and help to beautify the face.

Beauty of expression is really more important than good features, and depends altogether the quality that we call "charm."

The face that lights up with intelligence is one in which the muscles—each of them trained to do its part—are able, in response to the operation of the mind, to express nod-standing and sympathy.

A girl should practice controlling the face muscles before a mirror, and thus discover for herself what expression of her eyes is most attractive.

TO BRING BACK COLOR

IF anything has taken out the color of clothes in spots a little hartshorn applied with a soft rag will usually restore it; or, if any application has slightly altered a delicate shade, hartshorn should be tried. Sometimes it may be necessary to use one remedy for a stain and hartshorn for restoration of color.

"THE BRACEBRIDGE DIAMONDS," Or The Heart of a Woman"

By Gregory Townsend

CHAPTER XCVII.—(Continued.)

"ALL right, sir. Sorry I didn't catch that young woman with the red parasol last night. I got on her track, but she did me by five minutes. Left for the North on the 9:45 train."

"I am sorry for that."

Dick showed all his teeth.

"Ain't I just," said he as he drove away. Frank closed the door softly and rebolted it—then went back to the library and had recourse to his pipe.

"This thing must be thought out at once," he said to himself. "Yes, at once. It is useless to ask here and why I have got into this accursed hole, and what I have done to deserve it. I am in it, and that is all about it. Now, what is to be done?"

A knock at the door interrupted his meditations.

"Come in," he shouted, and as if in answer to a prayer Detective Loftus entered the room.

"The very man!" Frank exclaimed, springing to his feet and wringing the detective's hand warmly. "I am in a deuce of a fix."

"Will it wait till I tell you my news?" said Loftus. "I have found the diamond pin."

"What!" Frank gasped.

"Yes," said Loftus. "It is at Lawrence's, the big jewelry establishment on Fifth avenue."

"How did it get there?" asked Frank in amazement.

"A girl who used to be maid to the Bracebridge family pawned it. I have been shadowing her, and after I saw her safely in her room I went in and asked a few questions. I——"

"But I will take you to Lawrence's and there you can hear the rest of the story yourself."

"Good heavens, Loftus!" returned Frank, "let me tell you what I have to say first."

He then related his grewsome discovery of the man who was dead in bed, and how, which, who was not Reginald. Loftus listened, his face growing grave.

"I'll tell you," he said at last, "there's only one thing to be done. If this Dr. Jenkins says the man is dead, go on with the funeral just the same. Then when you get your hold of Reginald's body bury it also in the family vault. But getting down to everybody who saw the two bodies. It's a cinch that this Sumner will keep everything quiet when we get hold of her.

"If she has the diamond necklace she knew about the placing of Reginald's body in the family vault. We get her confession we shall have everything we want for the establishment of Reginald's identity."

CHAPTER XCVIII.

The Funeral

DR. JENKINS was announced at that moment, and the little party went down to the place where the body lay.

Bibi indeed was dead at last.

Dr. Jenkins made a most thorough examination and declared life to be extinct. The funeral services were held and the supposed body of Reginald Bracebridge was laid in the family vault.

Then, after a hurried luncheon, Frank and Detective Loftus went into the city.

Arrived at the famous jewelry establishment, Frank presented his card and asked to see the senior member of the firm. Within three minutes they were seated in his presence.

"The object is most apropos, Mr. Bracebridge," said he, "indeed, you find me in the very act of writing to you with the request that you would do me the favor to call here this morning."

"Oh, indeed!" Frank added. "You, then, are the fortunate finder of my cousin, Reginald Bracebridge, very well, I believe, an excellent customer of yours, wasn't he?"

Trailing Suzanne

The proprietor shrugged his shoulders ever so slightly and smiled half apologetically.

"Well, I know to what you are alluding, Mr. Bracebridge," said he. "But these things are always happening with us. In the present instance we knew you were there at last—that money was perfectly secure, and that personally these transactions will be arranged to your satisfaction."

"Oh, quite so, of course. Is it much?"

"Well, I am not quite certain as to a hundred or two. It is a matter of about $20,000, I should say; but there is no hurry about that whatever. I was not writing to you upon this subject at all, but with reference to a certain suspicious circumstance."

"The visit of the young woman yesterday. That is exactly what brought me here."

The merchant adjusted his gold spectacles and stared at Frank very hard.

"Yes?" said he, at last. He began, when Bracebridge interrupted him again, and pointed to Detective Loftus.

"Detective Loftus saw the young woman, whom he knows as shadowing, enter your store yesterday." Frank said. "I want to know her business here, if you will tell me."

"Well," said he, "to cut matters short, she wanted to sell me the most magnificent diamond necklace I have ever seen, and you may imagine that I have seen some valuable gems in my time."

Frank broke excitedly:

"I had seen the necklace once before. Your cousin brought it in and asked to have three of the stones put in it. It was very curious. Three of the gems were missing and their places were taken by huge negligible pebbles."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Long Engagements Make "Old Maids"

FAIRLY long engagement—say two to three years—is reasonable, giving people time to know one another, and the young man an opportunity of saving money and improving his position.

But an engagement which "drags" wearily over five, seven and more years is most trying and wearing to a girl.

Often the best and most hopeful years of her life are wasted in trifling, and, after all, something happens to prevent the marriage from taking place.

She finds herself more or less "stranded" on the shores of spinsterdom, having dissipated perhaps the chance of one or two other men in a position to marry her at once.

There are a good many girls who have been going to be married "next year" for a great number of years.

But the marriages never "materializes." There are too many sad and disappointed "old maids" who have been the victims of long engagements, and the most sensible thing for a girl to do whose fiance year after year cannot ask her to name the day is to break off the engagement and not wear out her youth and best years in the service of a man who hasn't the energy to "get on" in the world for her sake.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve those recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

FISH HASH

TAKE equal parts of cold flaked fish and cold boiled potatoes, finely chopped. Season with salt and pepper; try out fat salt pork, remove scraps, having enough fat in pan to moisten fish and potatoes. Put in fish and potatoes, stir until heated, then cook until well browned underneath. Fold and turn like an omelet.

MRS. NELLIE FINN.
No. 67 Monument street, Charlestown.

FRITTERS

TWO eggs, one tablespoon of pure olive oil, one cup of flour, one-half cup cold water, one saltspoon of salt. Add any fruit and fry in hot fat.

MRS. RICHARD LEE.
No. 45 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Mass.

OATMEAL BREAD

ONE quart white flour, little salt, one-fourth cup of molasses, one tablespoon of lard, one-half cup of cooked oatmeal, one-half yeast cake. Let rise over night and bake same as white bread. This is delicious.

BESS PUDDING.

Five tablespoons corn starch, one quart milk, three eggs, three tablespoons of sugar; flavor to taste; pinch of salt. Cook double boiler three minutes; add yolks of eggs, beaten light. Bake half hour.

MRS. WHITEHEAD.
No. 1728 Washington street, Roxbury.

RHUBARB PIE

ONE cup chopped rhubarb, one egg mixed without beating, one and two-thirds cups sugar. Bake in two crusts.

MRS. C. K. TYLER.
No. 770 Ocean avenue, Revere Beach.

CHEAP SPICE CAKE

TWO tablespoons butter, and one cup sugar, creamed, two eggs, one cup sour milk, one scant teaspoon of soda, two cups flour, one cup raisins, one teaspoon all kinds spice; after first three ingredients are well mixed, sweeten milk with soda and add with others as mixed, stir well, bake one hour in moderate oven.

MRS. A. J. TAYLOR.
No. 976 Westminster street, Providence.

The Boston American Pattern

A STYLISH LITTLE DRESS

No. 5,667.—The little model here illustrated is ideal for general wear, and particularly appropriate for the wash fabrics. White piqué, with belt and collar of embroidery, is represented, but cretonne, linen, chambray and the lightweight woolens will make up equally as well. For a child of seven years 2¼ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 5,667—Sizes for 3, 5, 7 and 9 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

5667

No. 5,667. SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Boston American Spring and Summer Catalogue for 1907 Is Now Ready

This catalogue contains between 400 and 500 of the very latest designs for ladies', misses' and children's garments, also illustrated lessons on the making of fine lingerie and baby clothes, including the various embroidery stitches now in use and the finer stitches employed in the finishing. Hand some garments. Obtain this book most easily by sending 10 cents in money or stamps to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

AS you will be obliged to crowd both your Thursday's and Friday's shopping into to-morrow a special effort has been made to find timely and money-saving values. Here they are:

A. SHUMAN CO. will have a rare good bargain offering in children's smart and handsome silk and broadcloth coats, marked from $10 and $12.50 to $4.95 for to-morrow; also one lot of serges and Russian coats, marked from $5 and $6 to $2.95, and a few handsome dresses, reduced from $5 and $6 to $2.95; sizes in the lots are 2, 3, 4 and a few 4½. You'll be delighted with these values.

WOLF'S, "MY CLOTHIER," will have on sale, for to-morrow only, women's fine gauge lisle thread hose with white split feet, for 39 cents a pair. These stockings are four shade, Dermodarf dye, and sell on other days at 50 cents.

JORDAN MARSH CO. will put on special sale that household treasure, the refrigerator brush. This is a 33-inch long, white bristle, bristle brush, made to draw through the drain pipe, thoroughly cleaning the inside of the pipe in about one minute's time; saves labor, and from a sanitary standpoint is invaluable. It has always sold for 25 cents. For to-morrow only they will sell for 10 cents each.

HENRY SIEGEL CO. in their rug department, have just opened 100 bales of inexpensive, practical and exceedingly pretty carpets. These have just been purchased by the buyer at a ridiculous price; ordinarily they would have to sell them for $45 and $48. The 3x3½ yards, value $30, and for $9.75, and the 2x4 yards, value $40 and $47, will go for $11.45. They also have a large lot of all-wool reversible Smyrna rugs in two sizes: 30x60 inches, value $2.75, at $1.45 and 2 yards by 1 yard, value $3.50, at $2.25.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. will have a limited lot of $7 and $8.50 traveling bags at $5. They are of first quality grain or pebble cowhide, side leather, with riveted or hand sewn frames, finished with brass trimmings, lined throughout with strong, soft leather, in all sizes, in several good styles.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO. will offer a limited lot of drummer's samples of silk parasols, with fancy borders and natural handles. These are $3.50 values. They'll sell them special for Thursday at $2.19.

THE GLEN SHIRT AND COLLAR CO. will put on special sale women's 12-button length jersey black and white fabric gloves for 50 cents a pair. The regular price is 75 cents. Only one pair will be sold to a customer.

VORENBERG'S, in their Winter street store, will have single and double Morocco envelope bags, leather lined, and with pocketbook frame, reduced from $2 to $1.49 each. Every woman will appreciate this.

E. R. KNIGHTS will please you by offering their $6.50 to $8.50 hand embroidered waists for $4.95. These are in French batiste and handkerchief linen, open fronts and long sleeves—a small lot in sizes 30 to 42.

L. W. STARR & CO. offer you women's and misses' pony suits in fancy checked materials, trimmed with braids and ornaments and lined with good quality satin. They have full length sleeves and full pleated skirts, for only $8.75. The regular price is $15. The lot includes a few plain panamas in black, blue and brown.

GILCHRIST CO., in their uphol stery department, will sell tufted satteen sofa pillows, filled with silk floss; regular 75-cent value, for 39 cents. This is a Thursday bargain only.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store offers Thursday shoppers 100 lawn slipless trimmed collar and cuffs, button front, broader shade only, at 29 cents. They have been selling these goods regularly at 50 cents.

BUTLER'S will sell you boys' 25- cent Buster Brown stockings for 12½ cents, and children's 50-cent rompers for 39 cents.

FACE EXPERTS

Moles, Wens, Cheeks, Lips, Chins Corrected. Crow's Feet, Wrinkles, Frowns, Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Eyelids and all Facial Blemishes Positively Removed. Immediate method.

Call or write for book M. Mailed FREE.

Dr. Pratt Institute, 180 Tremont St. Boston

W. A. PRATT, M.D.

LUCE'S DARING ATTACK ON LODGE STIRS BAY STATE

Representative's Defence of Public Opinion Bill Lauded as Convincing Argument for Its Passage.

It is generally admitted that the speech made by Representative Robert Luce of Somerville yesterday before the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature on the Public Opinion bill, in which he severely arraigned Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was one of the most remarkable that has been delivered at the State House for many years.

Taking issue with the "scholar in politics" on the precepts of the constitution of the Commonwealth, Mr. Luce also questioned the propriety of the senior Senator's recent lecture to the Massachusetts Legislature, which has come to be looked upon as an order to the Republican members to kill the Public Opinion Bill.

Representative Luce's argument on the merits of the bill is being printed as a most admirable presentation of the reasons that demand its passage.

Among the more important declarations of Representative Luce's speech are the following:

About Newspaper Ignorance:

THE Boston Transcript, Worcester Telegram and Boston Traveler through ignorance have severely criticized this bill and have attempted to show why it should not pass.

About a Repeated Vote:

AND, in contrast, let me point out that the opponents of this public opinion bill are quoted in the press as already having secured pledges against the bill from more than a majority of our House members.

It is claimed that 146 members of the House have already committed themselves against it, having heard but one side of the case and on purely an ex parte statement of it.

About Lodge:

THE senior Senator honored us with his presence not long since and expressed his views on representative government. It is with considerable temerity that I venture to cross swords with him, but nevertheless, I should be untrue to my reading and to my study, untrue to myself, if I did not deny the historical truth and the constitutional accuracy of his statements.

This is not, never was and never will be—I hope to God it never will be—such a representative government as Mr. Lodge gave the House of Representatives to understand it is.

About Ex-Governor Bates:

YESTERDAY you saw a class of business men, headed by an ex-Governor of this Commonwealth, appear before the Committee on Taxation and ask for a delay in legislation which their leader, as Governor of this State, urged to be passed.

About Public Opinion:

WE urge that the people, on important matters of public policy having heard the matter discussed and having heard arguments on both sides, shall have an opportunity to declare their wishes and desires to their representatives in the Legislature. Bear in mind that their answer to questions on the ballot is not final. It will simply serve as an intimation to the Legislature of what may be the popular will.

About the Will of the People:

THIS legislation is condemned as a revolutionary when as a matter of fact our government is, and should be, a government of public opinion in matters of detail we may be allowed to think for ourselves, but in matters of moment we are to do as our forefathers have done, merely reflect the wishes and opinions of the people. Sometimes we see the will of the people expressed and sometimes the direct reverse. In the case of direct nominations, which is very dear to me, we have the will of the people overlooked, while in the case of the Overtime Bill and the Bucket Shop Bill we have seen the will of the people reflected by their delegates.

POST CARDS TO FIND LOST MARVIN BOY

INTEREST in New England in the Marvin kidnapping case has been quickened by the arrival in this section of the country of thousands of postal cards which are the latest means used to get trace of the missing boy.

These postal cards contain the offer of a reward of $1,000 for the receipt by William Spencer, of No. 2,140 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, of any information that will lead to the delivery of the lost boy.

Dr. Horace N. Marvin, the distracted father of the child, has through the Hearst newspapers issued another statement in which he hops that the search for the child be continued. The statement issued by Dr. Marvin reads as follows:

By Dr. Horace N. Marvin.

IT is now forty-four days since my little boy "Chubby" ran out laughing from our new home on Bay Meadow Farm, to which we had come from the Far West, to play on the big hay stack, hidden from the house by sheds and barns stretching from the house toward Deleware Bay.

From that moment when he went hand in hand with the other children, I have never seen him, and no man's heart aches as to our who has not lost a darling little one can know.

My little fellow was left alone on the stack by the other children for less than ten minutes and in that short time he was lost to me. Day and night since then we have searched and investigated clue after clue.

Our work has been fruitless so far, and hope alone remains.

It is because I believe the continued publicity, as I think I have before said, will do more toward the recovery of our boy now than all the work of the detectives, that I have grasped the opportunity so kindly offered me by the BOSTON AMERICAN to make this personal appeal.

I hope that the readers of this paper will not think me selfish in my repeated requests that they bear my case in mind. I hardly think they will, for certainly every father and every mother in all our good land, if he or she stops to think for only a moment, can realize the feelings of a father such as I, of a little fellow whose mother died only last September, leaving as a sacred heritage a healthy, joyful, like man. That his elder brother is left to me gives me daily cause to thank my kindest knees Him who said, "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

HAVE A FREE PHOTO TAKEN OF THE BABY

Many mothers have taken advantage this week of the fact that by presenting themselves and their babies at Gline's studio, No. 525 Washington street, any morning a photograph of the baby will be taken absolutely free for use in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S great $1,600 Prize Baby Contest.

Many mothers who have pictures of their babies taken some time ago, but who are not satisfied with the photos or who believe the babies have grown prettier since their photographs were taken, are availing themselves of this opportunity to have the baby represented in the contest by a brand new picture.

Until further notice it will be possible for any mother to secure free of charge, for use in this contest, one photograph of her baby. All that is necessary is to apply at Gline's studio any morning.

Preparations have been made for the care of a large number of babies each day. Should it chance that upon any morning more babies are brought to the studio than can be photographed, definite appointments for some other day will be made with those mothers who have come too late.

LEAVES RACE WAR TO SOUTH

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Declaring that he believed the South should be permitted to solve the race question in that section in its own way and in its own time, William Bullivant, of Boston, startled the members of the national conference of Church Clubs of the country at their meeting last evening.

"We would think it impertinent," he said, "if the people of the South should come to Boston and try to tell us how to handle the foreign element there."

"It is a shame," declared Judge C. L. Marvin, of Cleveland, "that you cannot invite a negro to your table without having your white guests leave."

PROFESSORS TO FIGHT BILL TAXING HOMES

Representatives of the universities, colleges and scientific institutions of the State will meet in conference in Boston today at the offices of the president and fellows of Harvard College to protest against the bill recently reported to the State Senate, providing for the taxation of buildings occupied by their officers as residences.

President Eliot of Harvard has cancelled his engagement to speak at the peace conference in New York in order to attend this conference.

The authorities believe that the measure, if passed, will be the entering wedge for legislation which will eventually remove the exemption of all college property from taxation. They are alarmed at the danger they see lurking in the bill and hope that a prompt expression of their opposition will induce the Legislature to reject the act as reported.

Representatives of the following institutions are expected at the conference today and to co-operate in some form of public remonstrance:

Amherst College, Andover Theological Seminary, Boston College, Boston University, Clark University, Clark College, Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Angelica International College of Springfield, Harvard University, College of the Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mt. Holyoke College, New Church Theological Seminary, Radcliffe College, Tufts College, Wellesley College, Williams College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

PLAN AIR LINE HUB-MARLBORO

In the plans for an electric railroad between Boston and Marlboro, running through Waltham, Weston, Wayland and Sudbury, the route would be shortened eight miles, say the promoters. A great deal of attention would be given to freight service. The power would be furnished from the power plant of the Newton Street Railway Company, at Newton.

Newton and Waltham capitalists are interested in the project with C. E. Stevens of Sudbury, a scientific man, at their head.

"We mean business and are now arranging for rights of way from the town governments," said Mr. Stevens. "We propose to begin surveys next week."

NEW SEARCH LIGHTS FOR BOSTON HARBOR

Boston harbor, which has but two acquired lights for coast defence, will be given several new search lights within a few months. Word to this effect was received from Washington to-day. It was said that part of the $200,000 which becomes available for use by the War Department July 1 will be used for this purpose.

ME. WAR VETERAN DEAD.

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 17.—Hiram G. Holmes, seventy-three, a veteran of the Civil War, is dead.

TRAIN CRUSHES GIRL TO DEATH

NEW YORK, April 17.—Christine Frobelesky, a beautiful young woman, was killed to-day by an electric train near the Bath Beach station. As the train sighted the young woman twenty feet ahead of it and then overtook and crushed her life out many women screamed and fainted.

BOSTON HARBOR TO GET SEARCHLIGHTS

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Boston Harbor is promised a share of the searchlights to be purchased with the $200,000 which becomes available July 1 next.

In the Name of Sense,

that good common sense of which all of us have a share, how can you continue to buy ordinary soda crackers, stale and dusty as they must be, when for 5¢ you can get

Uneeda Biscuit

fresh from the oven, protected from dirt by a package the very beauty of which makes you hungry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Today and Thursday at 3 o'clock
WASHINGTON
Prices 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington street. HERRICK'S, Copley square.

COLUMBIA
Burlesque and Vaudeville
TIGER LILIES
EVERY TUESDAY—WRESTLING
AMATEUR NIGHT Changed This Week only to THURSDAY Night
Reserved Orchestra Seats 25c
Matinee Daily—SMOKING ALLOWED

TREMONT THEATRE
Today at 2:15, Tonight at 8:15.
EXTRA MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY
THE GIRL IN WHITE
Beginning Monday, April 22.
Mr. James K. Hackett
in Albert Bates's Modern Society Play
THE WALLS OF JERICHO

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8
A. W. Pinero's Famous Play, THE
Second Mrs. Tanqueray
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—Much Ado About Nothing.
MONDAY, April 29, Season of Light and Standard Operas, Opening with "ROBIN HOOD."

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Reg. Sat. Matinee at 2.
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
ELLEN TERRY
in G. Bernard Shaw's Comedy,
CAPTAIN BRASSBOUND'S CONVERSION
Next Week—MISS TERRY in Repertoire.

PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
Eves. at 8—50c. Tel. Oxford 8 or 6
Mats. 25c—25c
Grand Concert Sunday Night
THE STUNNING GRENADIERS
GEORGIE EVANS
Gardner & Madden
Eo-Swep & Her Sheep
Fred Watson and Co.
Torriney Sisters
8 OTHER BIG ACTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves. at 8; 20c, 50c, 75c, $1. Mats. Thurs., Sats. at 2. Extra Mat. Patriots' Day
Young Buffalo,
King of the Wild West
Next Week—Robt. Fitzsimmons

HOWARD
"Champagne Girls"
Genee mischief makers. Fields & Walley, Elmer Tenley, Mlle. Wood and others. Always some thing doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—Two Little Sailor Boys.

PALACE
TRANS-ATLANTICS
And Our Own Vaudeville
Continuous 12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

ROYAL BLUE LINE BALTIMORE & OHIO
Personally Conducted Tour to
WASHINGTON
FRIDAY, April 19th $25 Covers All Expenses
Four and three-quarter days' board at hotel Washington, visit to Philadelphia and New York, with stop-over privileges.
Tour of May 3d, $27.00
Guide to Washington and map of any tour desired on application to
J. B. SCOTT, N.E.P.A., 360 Washington St., Boston

KEITH'S
Doors Open at 1:00 P. M. Seats Reserved (Except 25c Balcony) at Matinee and Evening. Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
JUNIE McCREE AND CO.
TISHE'S COLLEGIANS
Ray L. Royce, Besson Quartette, Pelot & Scouten, Geo. B. Reno and Co., Bernard Manuikin, The Brittons, Al Carleton and others.
SPECIAL MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY
10 A. M. Until 11 P. M. All of the Above Acts Will Appear. Seats Now on Sale.
Next Week—Ethel Levey
Benefit Concert Next Sunday—Elks Hill Council, K. of C.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
HENRY WOODRUFF
in the Spirited College Play
Brown of Harvard
TOMORROW BROWN MATINEE
Every Lady Dressed in Brown Admitted Free.
SPECIAL MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY

COLONIAL THEATRE
Last Week Mats. Today & Wed. at 2
RICHARD G. HERNDON'S and GEO. M. COHAN'S MUSIC PLAY
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
WITH FAY TEMPLETON
Special Mat. PATRIOTS' DAY, April 19th.
MON. April 22—Richard Carle in The Spring Chicken. Seats Now on Sale.

PARK THEATRE
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
Last 4 Nights. Extra Mat. Patriots' Day
ROBERT EDESON
IN STRONGHEART
NEXT WEEK—Nance O'Neil in CLEO

BOSTON THEATRE
MATINEE TODAY.
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day
The Will J. Block Amusement Co.'s
COMING THRO' THE RYE
With Frank Lalor-Stella Mayhew and Company of 100

CONDIT'S
SUMMER BALL ROOM.
GRAND OPENING
PATRIOTS' DAY, APRIL 19.
DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Directions at Matinee Every Evening.

GLOBE Evenings, Prices 25—20—15 Mat. Wed. Sat. Mats. 25
GEO. SIDNEY "BUSY IZZY'S VACATION"
Matinee Monday Eve.—SAFE. MAT. FRIDAY Mat. Rec. Tue. 2 Mat. Wed. & Thurs. Evenings Reserved
Next Sunday Night—Big 25-50c Concert

AUSTIN & STONE'S
Museum and Scientific Theatre.
SCOLLAY SQUARE
1 GREAT STAGE SHOWS
Open 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
10c
World's Curiosities!
LYRIC 734 Washington Street
MOVING PICTURES.
SPACHES OF PARIS AND OTHERS
Admission, With Reserved Seat, 10c.
LYCEUM The Behman Show
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 530 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 35c.

50 YEARS BOSTON'S LEADING CLOAK & SUIT STORE
STARR'S
35 TO 41 WINTER STREET
Our Enormous Suit Sales
Emphasize Our Leadership
IN
Style, Quality and Value Giving
Three Suit Specials for Thursday

Misses' and Women's Pony Suits—Exactly like cut. Made of fine quality Panama in black, blue and brown, also in fancy materials. A very stylish and up-to-date model all sizes. Former price $15.00. Sale price ... 9.75

Misses' and Women's Suits, new mannish model, exactly like cut, in several different materials, finely tailored and finished, wide and full pleated skirts, short and medium length. Former price $18.50. Sale price 12.50

Imported French Voile Suits, exactly like cut, new angel sleeves, richly trimmed with silk braids, taffeta silk lined, 21 gore side-pleated skirts, colors black, navy and mixed. Former price $27.50. Sale price 14.75

Women's and Misses' Prince Chap Suits, exactly like cut. Made from good quality hand finished serges and gray worsted materials. Lined with guaranteed satin. Skirts well made and tailored. Full range of sizes in every shade. Value $25.00. Sale price 15.00

Women's and Misses' Cutaway Suits, made from blue, brown and green serge, panama and fancy gray worsted materials, satin and taffeta lined coats, velvet or cloth collar, cluster pleated skirts. Value $22.50. Sale price 15.00

Women's and Misses' Pony and Eton Suits, made from panama cloth, in all the new russet shades, gray and tan fancy worsted materials, in checks and stripes, coats lined with satin or taffeta, skirts, made with clusters of pleats. Value $25.00. Sale price 18.50

THE MAY DELINEATOR
MAKES FULL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE LATEST STYLES OF
NEW YORK and PARIS

Mrs. Osborn of NEW YORK
America's Foremost Fashion Authority
writes exclusively for THE DELINEATOR

Every woman should read her fashion letters. Mrs. Osborn is distinguished for her originality and character in dress.

To wear an "Osborn" gown is the ambition of the New York society woman. Her advice and suggestions are free to all readers of . . .

THE DELINEATOR

A VERY POPULAR SHIRT-WAIST SUIT

Shirt-Waist No. 1128 is in 7 sizes from 32 to 44 bust measure.

Skirt No. 1131 is in 7 sizes from 20 to 32 waist measure.

Price, 15 CENTS EACH

For Sale by all Butterick Agents

Butterick Patterns are 10 and 15 Cents None Higher

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THERE IS NO GREATER FASHION AUTHORITY THAN

Fifteen Cents a Copy THE DELINEATOR One Dollar a Year

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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

OBERLIN TO WORK IN BOX TO-DAY

These pictures, showing big crowd, Mayor Fitzgerald, throwing out first ball, his two sons, and Freddy Parent, who played right field for Boston, taken at Huntington Avenue Grounds yesterday by a staff photographer.

Nearly 15,000 people were on hand at the Huntington avenue grounds to see the Pilgrims play the first home game of the season against the Senators. The highest official in the State was there, as well as the lad who played "hookey" from school. It was a regular picnic from beginning to end.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 4; Washington, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 0.
Cleveland-St. Louis rain; no game.
Chicago-Detroit, rain.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
Sullivan, c.f.	Gessler, r.f.
Collins, 2b.	Schlafly, 2b.
Unglaub, 1b.	Cross, 3b.
Hoey, l.f.	Anderson, 1b.
Parent, r.f.	Ganzel, l.f.
Ferris, 2b.	Altizer, c.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Perrine, s.s.
Shaw, c.	Hayden, c.
Oberlin, p.	Patten, p.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Oberlin will probably do the pitching in this afternoon's game at the Huntington avenue grounds, which will be the second meeting of the season between the teams. The weather is anything but ideal for baseball.

Case Patten may twirl for the Senators.

The boys are chuck full of confidence and as the Boston fans saw yesterday the rejuvenated Pilgrims can play fast ball all the time. It was a fine game for the locals to win and it showed the speed the team is capable of traveling.

By far the greatest interest in any one person was centered in young Dennis Sullivan, the outfielder secured from the Minneapolis Club last Fall. The Boston newspaper men who were on the training trip with the Boston wrote copiously of Sullivan, praising his style in the field and at the bat. The writer was among those not slow to see the youngster's good qualities and frequently called attention to them in dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN from the South.

Sullivan's Great Catch.

One bit of fielding by Sullivan in yesterday's game proved in itself that the praise was not misplaced. In the third inning Ganzey hit a low liner a little to the right of second base. Dennie came tearing in and put down his hands while on shoe laces, but holding on to it and turning a somersault as soon as it struck his hands. The crowd was alive to the fine catch and they gladly showed their appreciation when the clever fielder came in from the field. He had three putouts altogether, two of which were hard ones. He has the appearance of a ballplayer to the full as a matter of fact he races like a shadow.

Next to Sullivan, the interest centered on Freddie Parent, who returned to the field before the game. He received his difference with President Taylor and signed a contract in time to take part in the game. When the crowd recognized the little fellow they cheered him wildly showing they had not forgotten the great work he had done in years gone by. Even if his playing the last two seasons has not been up to his high standard. The little trouble he had with the management will doubtless do him a lot of good and make him work hard to retain the confidence of the Boston fans.

Parent There All the Time.

Freddie was in the game with both feet, de say nothing of his bat. The first time he stepped to the plate he put a two-bagger where it would do the most good, sending a man from first to third and scoring with him a moment later when Ferris singled. That great was the only one for an extra base during the game. He got a single to center in the field he took Buck Freeman's old garden, to the surprise of everybody, and distinguished himself on the only chance he had. His single by ball came to his territory, but it was not an easy catch, as the ball was a twisting curve and Freddie had to step to take it to the right. Freddie looked a little like a regular Keeler, as he held the ball as though he had played ball all his life.

Young Wagner, the shortstop, made good in fine style in the field, as we have said all along he proved week at bat did some fine everything at the stick that d'all, however, and it may be that he has been find his batting eye. Though it would seem from the way he walloped the ball he can never be a terror with it. He had little to do in his position, but when the was handed, and his throwing was grand.

Unglaub, new to Bostonians was grand, but not new to the position, also showed in yesterday's game that the Boston fans' reports of his playing from the South were not fakes. Three grounders went in his directions and he handled them all perfectly. One of them was a slashing liner, but he pounced it up with a flash that made the play look easy. He was credited with two hits in four times up.

Cheers for Collins.

Jimmy Collins was welcomed back to the hearts of the Boston baseball public, who showed it hearty cheers when he came to bat for the first time this year. He made up against it in his comeback of last year. Everybody knew that his left wing was in fine condition and that his knee, apparently is as good as new.

Every one of the Boston players got the glad hand, but none more than Dineen and Criger in their home uniforms. Criger caught in his usual artistic manner, while Dineen pitched one of his characteristic games. The old fellow let the Washington boys get a few scratch hits, but two of which came in any scoring except in the first inning when they were bunched up against him.

Hobe Ferris made a hit into the good graces of the crowd by banging out a single that scored Sullivan in the first inning —a hit that put the game on ice. In the field he handled everything that came his way perfectly. Hoey had little to do, but he caught it well and knocked in a run with a single in the first inning.

SCHOOL GAMES OF TODAY.

Milton Academy vs. Milton High at Milton.

Groton vs. Middlesex at Concord.
Dean Academy vs. Bridgewater and New England League at New Bedford.
Melrose High vs. Woburn High at Melrose.
Dorchester High vs. Hyde Park High at Dorchester.
Waltham High vs. Technology freshmen at Waltham.
Concord High vs. Lexington High at Concord.
Boston College High vs. Boston Latin at Boston College grounds.
Nichols Academy vs. Dummer Academy at Byfield.
Technology sophomores vs. Lowell Textile at Lowell.

QUINN THINKS WELL OF BATES

LEWISTON, Me., April 17.—Coach Quinn of Harvard will spend a few days in this city instructing the Bates College nine. Mr. Quinn expresses himself very favorably impressed with the Bates team, and says that he believes it is the strongest college team in the State.

J. J. O'Rourke of Boston has been engaged to coach the track team at Bates for four weeks, beginning April 22. Interest in athletics at Bates is increasing.

AUTOS MAY RACE MEMORIAL DAY

By J. C. KERRISON.

There seems to be good prospects for the holding of a long distance race on Memorial Day. Several Boston men said yesterday that they were willing to take a chance against any other car at either the one hundred or the fifty miles distance if such a race can be pulled off on Dedham track.

In the meanwhile the race committee of the Bay State Automobile Association and the track management are negotiating with the same purpose in view.

No less than nine cars can be secured to start in such a race, at present writing.

Bert Smoot, well-known to the local automobile trade, has become identified with the Brockaw Motor Car Co., and will hereafter talk Knox gasoline and Columbus electrics.

* * *

For the purpose of giving an exhaustive "try-out" to a new motor-cycle, two riders were selected from the ranks and aspirations of Middletown, O., last Wednesday on sample machines, one headed for Denver and the other for Boston. The rider going into the West is Floyd Ballew, a 45-horsepower and the lighter of the seventeen-year schoolboy, while President Spear of the association will undertake a Whiton.

There is no question but if such a race is determined upon there candidates will spring up. The trouble will not then be to get entries, but rather to select.

The race committee of the association, consisting of Messrs. Lewis H. Spears, Charles E. Fay and Arthur F. Hinchcliffe, expects now concentrate the matter, will unquestionably make known its decision within the next few days.

* * *

A most interesting tour through the Auto-

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR STABLE OF TOBIAS BURKE

No racing stable in the country starts the training season with better prospects for the green trotting classes than the one of Tobias Burke of Providence, now at the Reedville track in charge of Fred Clark.

The leader of the ten head in the string is undoubtedly Groton Boy, Jr., who, two years ago, was separately timed in a race in 2:08¾. He is sound, good-headed, and there is no reason why he should not be one of the biggest money winners out this year. Last season he was just ready to start for the races when Mr. Burke's brother died, and the stable was retired from the turf.

Burma Girl, by Bingen, 2:06¼, out of Vina Belle, 2:15¾, is second queen of the wheel for the slow events down the Grand Circuit. Last year she trotted Prodville in 2:11¾, and was not near strung out at that.

Three of the remaining eight are well bred youngsters that are to be worked this year with the sole idea of not racing them till 1908. A couple are heavily engaged in futurity stakes.

BILL SQUIRES WILL POST $5,000 FORFEIT TO-DAY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 17.—Bill Squires, champion heavyweight of Australia, arrived at this port this morning on the steamship Ventura to challenge any of the American pugilists for the world's title.

Squires is accompanied by his manager, Barney Reynolds.

To the Hearst News representatives Squires said, when asked about his future plans:

"I brought no trainers with me, believing the American method of training to be a good one, and I will adopt that system in place while here. To-day I shall post $5,000 to the winner."

With Mr. Naughton, of the Examiner as a bridge of boats, I'm not taking any Jeffs over at the present time. My forfeit will be merely to bind a match with the winner of the Hanvey-Burns fight, which, I understand, is to take place at Los Angeles early next month.

Squires was asked:

"If the Burns-Ofrien match should fall through, would you be willing to take the place of either contestant?"

"I certainly would," replied Squires. "You do not think this is the proper time to speak of such a thing. By that I mean that I have no reason to believe that the match will not take place. If it does take place I will be at the ringside and challenge the winner."

FIGHTS WILL TAKE PLACE AT LYMANSVILLE TONIGHT

All rumors to the contrary, the bouts at the Standard A. C. at Lymansville, R. I., between Jack Hartley of Providence and Billy Connolly of Maine and Johnny Carroll of New York will meet in their scheduled fifteen-round match.

There is a big bout on for next Tuesday night, when Prokos, the terrible Greek, will meet Young Miller for the middleweight championship of New England.

Governor Higgins has conferred with the Lymansville Selectmen and has given his word to allow the show to proceed on condition future meetings may be held up.

Both Connolly and Carroll arrived in Providence to-day and were in prime condition for the hard battle to-night.

With Carroll was Jim Donovan, the man who has backing to meet the best welter weights in the country.

It will be the first appearance of these sluggers in Rhode Island and they ought to furnish one of the greatest hitting contests ever seen.

Connolly has beaten Tommy Sullivan, the best in New England, and Carroll put Sailor Burke away in a punch and disqualification of Fred Bradley at Chelsea. The latter is considered a heavyweight.

As it may be the final boxing show in Rhode Island for some time, one of the biggest crowds is expected as the card is one of the best ever staged.

A fine bill of preliminaries has been arranged which includes many of the best boys around Providence.

BIKE RACE ON PATRIOTS' DAY

The outdoor bike game will get going on Patriots' Day, as the Revere track opens with a 25-mile paced race, and three other men will compete in McLean, Morash and Collins of Lynn.

Collins made a hit last season by beating all the cracks, and is expected to do great things in his second year behind the paring machines.

PHILA. JAWN HASN'T SHOWED UP AS YET

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 17.—Jack O'Brien's whereabouts and his intentions regarding his appearance here for his $30,000 fight with Tommy Burns during Fiesta Week are a mystery. Some days ago O'Brien gave out a lengthy statement in San Francisco to the effect that it was understood that when articles were signed that Manager McCarey, under whose auspices the O'Brien-Burns battle was to have taken place, agreed to post a $10,000 good faith forfeit on March 18, that McCarey had failed to come up to his agreement, and that until he did so O'Brien would remain away from Los Angeles.

Manager McCarey, who is corroborated in what he says by Tommy Burns, declares there was no such understanding, and "Fatte Tom" has been doing extra service the past few days trying to get in touch with Jack. It is known that O'Brien was in San Francisco a few days ago, but McCarey says he has been absolutely unable to locate him.

Tommy Burns is doing light stuff every day at the Lewis gymnasium, and will continue to be in a state of preparedness for the real work of training until O'Brien is definitely heard from.

BOXING IN NEW YORK STATE.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17.—The Assembly yesterday passed Senator Frawley's bill which would permit amateur boxing matches of not exceeding fifteen minutes' duration under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. The bill has passed both houses and now goes to Governor Hughes for approval.

ATLAS LOSES BOUT TO LUNDIN

BOSTON, April 17.—Jack Lundin won the decision over Jack Atlas after a fast battle of forty minutes. There was rugged work on top from the time the men started until they finished. Lundin, because of his superior generalship, and his wide experience on the mat, did not have as much difficulty to defeat his adversary as it was thought he would, but at that he had to extend himself some.

There is a big bout on for Monday night, when Jack Dillon, the middleweight champion, will meet Young Miller in a return match.

DORNER TO SERVE UP BENDERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000
New York	2	0	.667
Philadelphia	1	1	.667
Cincinnati	1	1	.667
St. Louis	1	1	.667
Pittsburg	0	1	.000
Boston	0	2	.000

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Pittsburg.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5.
New York, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 0.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Bates, l.f.	Titus, c.f.
Bransfield, 1b.	Seybold, r.f.
Dougherty, 2b.	Magee, l.f.
Doolin, s.s.	Bransfield, 1b.
Jacklitsch, c.	Dougherty, 2b.
Sparks, p.	Doolin, s.s.
	Jacklitsch, c.
	Dorner, p.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Gus Dorner will probably serve up the benders to the Quakers in behalf of the Beaneaters in this afternoon's battle, which will be the semi-final in the present series between the teams.

Dorner declares that he is in good shape, and is confident that he will win if sent to the firing line. He has yet to pitch a league game this season, and for that reason is very anxious to perform.

The Bostons will strain every nerve to win today, as it will give the teams an even break, which will make to-morrow's contest a rubber affair.

The Bostons lost the opener, 6 to 5, after a long-drawn-out battle. The locals pounded their hits in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings and secured enough runs to win. Neither pitcher was in ideal shape, and both were inclined to be wild at times and gave very bad innings, as did Flaherty, who talked for the Doves for the first time in a championship game.

Flaherty got brilliant support, the Boston infield, especially, doing very commendable work.

OMAN DEFEATS CROMPTON.

By virtue of his victory over Crompton in the class "C" billiard tournament at the Hub Palace last evening, Oman now shares the lead with Sears. Should La Barte defeat Sears tonight, Oman will figure in the final play-off with Oman. The score of last night's match was 150 to 115.

HUFF MAY REPORT FRIDAY.

President Taylor received a wire from Manager George Huff yesterday announcing that he would leave Urbana, Ill., on Thursday, arriving in Boston in time to take charge of the team on Friday night or Saturday morning.

"Those Days and Nights of Suffering"

Such thoughts would never have been aroused if it had not been for that fearful pain in the region of the kidneys.

How many thousands of men—sufferers from affections of a private nature—have mentally made this comment after it was too late. Too late to prevent unnecessary pain, delaying, neglecting, suffering, when relief awaits within reach.

During the many years of specialization in this line, Dr. Weinstein has found that thousands of men from neglected or mismanaged cases of Nervous Debility, have developed the following ailments: **Nervous Debility, Impotency, Premature Decay, Spermatorrhœa or Seminal Emissions, Locomotor Ataxia, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Paralysis, Stricture, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.** Dr. Weinstein has a method of treatment by which he can successfully and permanently cure all of these ailments. Consultation and examination can fill you out of trouble. Dr. Weinstein can help you.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1 p.m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont Street, Boston
Next Hotel Touraine.

ADVICE FREE CALL AT ONCE
For Honest Treatment

on the case of all NERVOUS, SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES. Those suffering from discouragement, worry, shame, fear, nervousness, or any form of weakness or scalp disease, should not delay, but write at once for consultation, advice and services absolutely free to all who apply personally or by letter.

Dr. Jos. Grady, 238 Tremont St., BOSTON.
Hours: 10-12 2-5 7-8 Sundays, 10-12

K. M. A sure, safe and certain cure for Nervousness, diseases, gleet, and urinary disorders.
$2.00 Knight's Pharmacy
Klein's Pharmacy, cor. Boylston and Tremont Sts., Boston.
Mailed Orders Filled. Boston, Mass.

DR. HALLOCK'S
FAMOUS REMEDIES

Cure to Stay Cured
All Diseases and Weakness of Men
contracted or however brought on, lost vigor, nervous and physical debility, wasting vital weakness, exhausted vitality from early indiscretions and excesses cured and full manly vigor restored. Consultation free. Office hours daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. JOHN DUNPHY, Sec'y
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Office the oldest established, most modern and most reliable in the country. 30 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, between Bowdoin square and Sudbury street.

MEN'S DISEASES CURED
At the Old Reliable Boston Medical Institute
Consultation Free
Kidney Ailments, Contracted Diseases (Recent or Chronic), Varicose Veins, Kidney Troubles, Stricture, Deformities, Blood Poisoning, Rupture, Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Etc.
Positively Cure
Modern Scientific Methods. Low Charges. Reasonable Terms. Patients can be treated at home.
Write for Free Book, Question List and Terms.
Boston Medical Institute
91-A Court St SCOLLAY SQUARE Hrs. 9-4; Sun. 10-4

Between the Innings.

Business must have been at a standstill judging by the size of that crowd.

* * *

If any outsider had an idea that the Hub was not loyal to its team he ought to have been around.

* * *

The fans are wise that there is a grand team to represent the Back Bay club this season and no mistake.

* * *

It seemed like a mid-summer to be hanging onto the stepping board of the open electrics again. It was the same old rush in the Subway.

* * *

President Taylor was good to the kids. They piled into centre field on the hot foot and when the word was passed that they could come in.

* * *

Governor Guild came inside unattended and his coming was unheralded till he got up in the stand, and then there was a burst of applause.

* * *

His Excellency did not take any precautions against the chilly weather and tabooed an overcoat.

* * *

Mayor Fitzgerald put a lot of muscle behind that arm ball he threw out and it sailed past Pitcher Connolly, who was not looking for any liners from the grandstand.

* * *

Never was there a more tickled bunch than when the big throng saw Freddie Parent trotting on the field. Many had not heard of his signing up earlier in the day.

* * *

Of course good ol' Cy Young got the loudest hand. He coming to the rescue and heading the forces when things were upset over a leader got his appreciation in the cordial reception tendered the old war horse.

* * *

Freddy Parent's first rap at the ball got everybody on their feet. It was aiming for the flagpole, but was too high to travel and he got two bases easily.

There was no delay in the ball coming back when it was knocked into Sullivan's territory. He cut several hits down to one base.

* * *

The boy that left a strong impression on all when the game was over was Dennie Sullivan, who played centre field in perfection. He had three chances, and one was of the difficult variety.

* * *

And that was a swell ovation tendered to Jimmy Collins when he came up to take his place at the bat. It was a worthy tribute to highest type of a ball player.

* * *

Sullivan seems just the lad to lead off the batting. He reached first three times out of four.

* * *

Joe Cantillon made a hit by his lively coaching. It had much to do in keeping his men after the game to the finish.

* * *

A young pitcher had no chance with the Pilgrims yesterday. Graham, the Coast boy, with his southpaw twisters, was asked to vacate after the first inning. Three singles, a double and hitting a man was what put him to the bad.

* * *

Big Falkenburg was a wise choice by Manager Cantillon after Graham had had the game. There were only three hits against him after the second inning.

* * *

Of the hundreds of old ball players who watched the game, none were more quickly recognized than Tom McCarthy, who had to forego to coach his Dartmouth boys to be on hand.

* * *

Duke Farrell was greeted by many. The veteran catcher looked fit to don a suit and get in the game.

* * *

John Anderson, the Worcester giant, was a factor in the game. Three times he pounded the leather for safeties, which was the record performance.

* * *

There is no underrating the Capitol team as they are always in the hunt and will give the Pilgrims plenty of trouble before the series closes.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS 725 Shawmut st., cor. Williams, 2 doors Moulton and Saturday till 9 P. M.

BIG BARGAINS THIS WEEK

The Best Pianos New and Second Hand

Don't get the impression that only second-hand pianos can be had at some of our stores as a matter of fact, we sometimes sell the entire stock of new Pianos of some small Piano Trust Dealer, who through force of circumstances was obliged to "shut up shop," store his stock and finally let it go. We have in the course of a year hundreds of new Trust Pianos that in the "course of events" come up in the salesrooms to be sold and always at a wonderful saving.

We would advise you to make up your mind to buy your piano now as under circumstances will allow you. Some weeks there are not enough Pianos in the lot to last through Saturday, and we do not take any from the agents for sale until Monday.

People who get in and buy Monday's, Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's bargains—Every Piano is tuned by our expert tuner before delivery—Every piano comes right to your home—We let no Piano leave our warerooms before being assured of its excellent condition.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Henry F. Miller, $107.
Huntington, $95.
Gilbert Upright, $45.
Chickering Upright, $75.
Steinway Piano, $52.
Vose Upright, $65.
Chickering Upright, $75.

OTHER BARGAINS.

Knabe, $114.
Vose Upright, $67.
Hallet & Davis, $57.
Rogers Upright, $40.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $98.
Merrill Upright, $95.
Chickering Upright, $62.
Ivers & Pond, $98.

$5.00 Down; $1.00 a Week

3 MONTHS' LESSONS FREE of us this week—the finest music and piano instruction pamphlet.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, J. P. COLLINS, Prop., 725 Shawmut st. Take any Washington st. car to Williams st.

After You Have Attended the Fire Sales

Clearance sales, alteration sales, anti-trust sales, storage warehouse sales and all the other sales, come to Hughes' and see what our clearance sale expenses are low and we will save you money at the same time. Pianos stored free of charge overnight, in fair condition, $100; Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, and above all "The Piano with a Human Voice," the Ruckmer.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers prices first if you like, long enough to send we will be glad to send [illegible] and we will give you something free. FRANK E. BARNARD, Piano Mfr., Asst. 687 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

LINCOLN & PARKER

211-213 Tremont Street.

RENTAL STOCK TO BE SOLD—Used upright pianos of Weber, Miller, Steinway, Vose, Kimball, Whitney, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin, Emerson, Cabot & Chase, Estey, Packard, Lester, Hallet & Co., and others, and above all "The Piano with a Human Voice," the Ruckmer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON ST.

Wise piano buyers look first to the NAME OF THE MAKER—their only real protection against disappointment later on.

Just now we have a few fine specimens of our own make of grand and upright pianos, slightly used, and marked at prices that make an exceptional opportunity for buyers who prefer the "Henry F. Miller."

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

Established 1849.

Always under one management.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Bargains in Liquors

Duffy's Malt Whiskey, qt.... 75c
Old Crow Whiskey, qt.... 75c
G. O. Blake Whiskey, qt.... 80c
Parker Baltimore Rye, qt.... 75c
Hunter Rye, qt.... 90c
Monopole Rye, qt.... 75c
Medford Old Rum, qt.... 75c
Wilson Rye, qt.... 75c
Burgundy Port, qt.... 75c
Duff Gordon Sherry, qt.... 75c
Tremont Rye, qt.... $1.00
Terminal Bourbon, qt.... $1.00

One gal. of $4 Old Reserve Rye sent with 2 qt. free glass pitcher, $4.00.

TERMINAL WINE COMPANY

Wholesale Wine and Liquor Merchants, 100 Causeway Corner Canal Street. Boston. one minute from North Station.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES liquors absolutely pure—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quarts; brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart.

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order.

$1 online delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or packing; guarantee satisfactory in every case; goods shipped immediately on receipt of order; send for price list. Mail orders to Cushing Process Co., 1 Central Court, Boston. Where law permits. We do not pay express on whiskey in bottles. CUSHING PROCESS SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 3 gals. $5.00; 5 gals. $7.50; 10 gals. $13.50; 20 gals. $25.00; 50 gals. $60.00. Express paid. Send for price list. Mail orders filled. Bottled goods a specialty. Bottle Whiskey, Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Hunting case lady's gold watch, monogram on back, diamond setting, lost between city hall and Tremont st. Finder please return to 248 South st., Jamaica Plain.

$10 REWARD—To finder of small dark bristle bulldog, 1 year, name Jimmy; left on Dudley st. car; no questions asked. Address 2 Bedford st., Dorchester, or 11 Grant st., Roxbury.

LADY'S gold watch, with amethyst chatelaine, near Coolidge's Corner, or on Riverside car. Reward. Call Mrs. W. S. RICH, Brookline, 8 Winchester st.

LOST—Monday, Knight Templar chain, stone setting, with locket attached. Reward if returned. Address C. R., 426 Broadway, So. Boston.

LOST—Small coin purse, on car at Roxbury Crossing. Reward if returned to 2 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

LOST—Lady's gold open-face watch; liberal reward; sentimental value. 1 Bay State road.

LOST—A sum of money. Please return to 25 Bemond st., Dorchester, and be rewarded.

FOR SALE.

4 GRAVEL CARS, run on rails, $18 each; platforms, $6 each; screen, $10. CURTIS & CO., 99 Chauncy st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Excellent range with rubber tires. Apply to MT. PLEASANT STABLES, 514 Dudley st., Roxbury.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN

WHO WISH to look well try the Geraldine Facial at J. Fitzgerald, 334½ School st., 194 Essex.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

100 HEAD AT

SULLIVAN SQ. SALE & COMMISSION

STABLE, 32 CAMBRIDGE ST., SULLIVAN SQ., CHARLESTOWN. We have received from the Cleveland station, just walk right through the park, about three hundred head of fine horses, direct from North or South station or any Charlestown car, and we will sell them at auction. This lot of good trades to offer this week, and don't forget we have a few more horses on hand that we will sell at private sale. Also one hundred good and family horses also one carload of good draft and business horses, weighing 1,000 to 1,600 lbs., our motto is to do justice to the owner and the buyer. Remember the buyer gets the benefit of our many tannings; it would not be to your interest to buy a horse from us if you did not get what we will have you. No auction sales in Boston, Cambridge or Charlestown; we are right in Sullivan sq., telephone Somerville 1.

$85 CASH WILL

PURCHASE fancy Bay mare, sound, 7 yrs., she is 15 hands high, weighs 1,100 lbs., is kind in every way, has nice style and action, has long tail and mane and is built right all around; a dandy mare for a lady; would make a nice family or speed mare as she is very fast; also a fine, large, compact, dark bay mare, 6 yrs., 16 hands, weighs 1,200 lbs., a good roadster or draw; she is not afraid of anything and will go single or double; this mare is sound and will work single or double; a dandy for either in dark harness. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$250—PAIR COBS—$250

PRINCE and George; these horses are 15 hands high, weigh 1,100 lbs. each, are 7 yrs. old, are fast and stylish, have plenty of action, are sound and are good looked; they are 7 and 8 yrs. of age; will be sold for $250. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS HORSE, HARNESS AND WAGON

WEIGHS 1,100 lbs., is 7 yrs. old, sound, age fi could make good family or express horse. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125 BUYS CHESTNUT HORSE.

AGE 5, sound as a new dollar, weight 1,100, kind to shoe, good driver, good business horse. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100 BUYS PAIR GRAYS

RIGHT OFF an express wagon, long worked hard all winter, but are fine and young; little thin. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50—BUYS RUNAWAY—$50.

BAY HORSE, 9 years old, weighs about 1,100, good business for any one who can handle him, can't stop him; he is afraid of nothing; he will go on any. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85—AFRAID OF THE ELEVATED,

AND not afraid of anything else; a fine young mare, all step, good driver, sound and kind, weighs 1,000 lbs., a dandy for a lady to drive; she is sound and handsome and would make a fine mate for country use. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$35—BUYS GRAY HORSE—$35.

HE IS SOUND and a good worker, but is thin in flesh. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125 BUYS PAIR FARM

HORSES; they weigh 2,400 lbs., are a good team, the paramount lender, they are young and in good flesh. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BESIDES THE ABOVE we have a lot of other good trades in pairs and single; also some business horses; we have no auction sales; we sell at private sale; we will not sell you a horse unless we say buy or not; that's what we are here for; we can have a look at your horse and harness; we have a great bargain; every horse is faithfully represented; a trial allowed; don't forget the address, 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown. Don't forget the telephone, Somerville 1.

At 519 Main St., Charlestown.

FORTY-FIVE HORSES for sale, ranging from 900 to 1,400 pounds; from 5 to 12 years old; prices from $75 to $200; all sound and kind to shoe; also a few cobs and ponies; also a few business horses; Horse Stallion weighs 1,600 lbs. for sale or exchange for good horse. Stable on the corner of Rossmore Rd. st. and Medford and Main sts., Charlestown.

FOR SALE—Delivery wagon, nearly new. Apply at stable, 382 Warren st., Roxbury.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE.

CUR. Washington and East Brookline sts. 287 rooms, steam heated, electric lighted, hot and cold water vestibuled, with the privilege of one or two meals a day; rooms by the day, week or month; table board $4.50 per week; rooms $1.50 per week up. $1.50 a week up. For men only.

A FLAT 2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $3.50 per week; also flat of three rooms, 29 Dunlap st., off Shawmut ave.

APPLETON ST.—92—Most desirable rooms, by day or week.

A FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping, 2 a week. 153 Vine st., near Tremont st.

A FULETON ST. No. 56—Some rooms to let to parties using city, $1 per day; 1st, 1277 2 Tre.

A—VERMONT HOUSE—Rooms to let. West Chester cars, 10 minutes to Pl., 5 minutes to B. & A. 113 WARREN ST., Roxbury, next to Dudley station.

BOARD and room for gentleman; before and during Theatre; 2 min. to B. F. Keith's Theatre, near P. O. 1 Hancock st.

EXCELLENT large sunny rooms, suitable for gentlemen, $3 and $4 a week. 612 Tremont st.

IF YOU WANT non furnished rooms to your liking, call 25 Hudson st., Boston.

NICELY FURNISHED rm., could be used l. h. keeping, for gentleman; $2.50 per week. 1 Hancock st.

NO. 1 OXFORD TERRACE, suite 1, Cedes Hill, Brighton, 2 rooms, bath, gas, for $20. Call 10 Hudson st., Boston.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, in basement, housekeeping; also single room, $1.50 per week. 254 Bowdoin st.

WANTED—Room and part board by middle-aged woman; what have you to offer? Q 10 Otis, Allston.

ARGE sunny furnished rooms, right at cars and subway; $3 per week. 1 Hancock st.

4 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, range, water in. 10 Fountain st., Roxbury. Apply 12 Ruggles st.

15 E. CANTON ST.—Furnished front square room for housekeeping; $2.50 per week.

22 WORCESTER SQ.—Well-furnished square and side rooms; also kitchen; $2.50 per week.

29 WORCESTER ST.—Front parlor; also sunny housekeeping rooms for gentlemen; reasonable rates; phone; all conveniences.

30 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant rooms $1 per day.

57 BERKELEY ST.—Sunny furnished rooms to parties visiting city, $1 per day.

74 OAK ST.—Furnished front room, bed, closet, rooming water, $2 per week.

97 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Square room, with kitchenette, for light housekeeping, gas, bath; $3 per week.

226 COLUMBUS AV.—Kitchen and rooms for housekeeping; cellar and steam; also single rooms; reasonable.

284 TREMONT ST.—Front side rooms on bathroom floor, $1.50 and $1.75.

735 TREMONT ST.—2 rooms for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; use of laundry.

FURNITURE.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments of $1.00; 3 rooms, 5 rooms, 6 rooms, 7 rooms, 8 rooms, 9 rooms, 10 rooms, 11 rooms, 12 rooms; $100.00 worth, handsome parlor suits, $19.97; $50.00 worth, handsome parlor suits, $9.97; $25.00 worth, hair top mattresses, $1.00; a three full bed, $2.98; soft top mattresses, $1.00; a three full bed, $2.98; soft top mattresses, $1.00; a three full bed, $2.98; soft

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 17, 1907

Roosevelt's Attack on Moyer and Haywood

What Justice McKenna of the United States Supreme Court Said About the Case of These Men

We have called to your attention the action of the President of the United States in condemning and denouncing as "undesirable citizens" Moyer and Haywood, two men on trial, and, in the eyes of the law, INNOCENT.

When Mr. Roosevelt made his attack upon men imprisoned and unable to defend themselves, he was excited AND HE WAS FRIGHTENED. He had taken money from Harriman—a quarter of a million of it—for campaign purposes.

He stood convicted in his own signed letter of offering to let Harriman edit his presidential message following a cash contribution. Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Harriman said:

> "If you think there is any danger of your visit to me causing trouble, or if you think there is nothing special I should be informed about, or no matter in which I could give aid, why, of course, give up the visit for the time being, and then, a few weeks hence before I write my message, I shall get you to come down to discuss certain government matters not connected with the campaign."

But Mr. Roosevelt's shame, anger and fear at being caught himself in a doubtful transaction did not justify an attack on helpless men.

As we have said before, we have no desire to discuss the guilt or the innocence of Moyer and Haywood in advance of their trial.

We want our readers to study here the official opinion handed down by Justice McKenna of the United States Supreme Court in regard to Moyer and Haywood.

This opinion by the learned justice is a dissenting opinion. Its statements of fact are, of course, judicial, accurate and very temperate. We ask our readers to see what Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court of the United States said in regard to the KIDNAPPING of Moyer and Haywood, and then to make up their minds as to whether it was a manly thing for President Roosevelt to denounce as "undesirable citizens" men of whom a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States writes to-day as follows:

We quote verbatim from Justice McKenna's opinion, read from the bench of the United States Supreme Court:

> "In the case at bar the States (Idaho and Colorado), through their officers, are the offenders. They, by an illegal exertion of power, deprived the accused (Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone) of a constitutional right. The distinction is important to be observed. It finds expression in Mahon vs. Justice. But it does not need emphasizing. Kidnapping is a crime, pure and simple. It is difficult to accomplish, hazardous at every step. All of the officers of the law are supposed to be on guard against it. All of the officers of the law may be invoked against it. But how is it when the law becomes the kidnapper?"

Here is the unqualified statement by a Justice of the Supreme Court that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnapped, and that the two States involved had committed an offence. We quote further from Justice McKenna's opinion:

> "And constitutional rights the accused in this case certainly did have, and valuable ones. The foundation of extradition between the States is that the accused should be a fugitive from justice from the demanding State, and he may challenge the fact by habeas corpus immediately upon arrest. If he refute the fact, he cannot be removed (Hyatt vs. Corkran, 188 U. S., 691), and the right to resist removal is not a right of asylum. To call it so, in the State where the accused is, is misleading. It is the right to be free from molestation."

We have there the statement of a Supreme Court Justice that Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone were deprived of their CONSTITUTIONAL right and were kidnapped. Should not that statement of a Justice of the Supreme Court cause even Mr. Roosevelt to suspend judgment until a jury should be heard from?

Justice McKenna further examines into this Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, as follows. We quote his exact words:

> "What are the facts in the case at bar, as alleged in the petition, and which it is conceded must be assumed to be true? The complaint, which was the foundation of the extradition proceedings, charged against the accused the crime of murder on the 30th of December, 1905, at Caldwell, in the County of Canyon, State of Idaho, by killing one Frank Steunenberg by throwing an explosive bomb at and against his person. The accused avers in his petition that he had not been 'in the State of Idaho in any way, shape or form, for a period of more than ten years' prior to the acts of which he complained, and that the Governor of Idaho knew accused had not been in the State the day the murder was committed, 'nor at any time near that day.'"

We ask our readers and all of those who want to understand this most important case to read very carefully Justice McKenna's narration of the facts in the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, which we quote verbatim from his opinion, as follows:

> "A conspiracy is alleged between the Governor of the State of Idaho and his advisers, and that the Governor of the State of Colorado took part in the conspiracy, the purpose of which was 'to avoid the Constitution of the United States and the act of Congress made in pursuance thereof; and to prevent the accused from asserting his constitutional right under clause 2, section 2, of article IV. of the Constitution of the United States and the act made pursuant thereof.' The manner in which the alleged conspiracy had been executed was set out in detail. It was in effect that the agent of the State of Idaho arrived in Denver Thursday, February 15, 1906, but it was agreed between him and the officers of Colorado that the arrest of the accused should not be made until some time in the night of Saturday, after business hours—after the courts had closed and judges and lawyers had departed to their homes; that the arrest should be kept secret, and the body of the accused should be clandestinely hurried out of the State of Colorado with all possible speed, without the knowledge of his friends or his counsel; that he was at the usual place of business during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but no attempt was made to arrest him until 11:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday, when his house was surrounded and he arrested. Moyer was arrested under the same circumstances at 8:45, and he and accused 'thrown into the county jail of the city and county of Denver.'
>
> "It is further alleged that, in pursuance of the conspiracy, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, February 18th, the officers of the State and 'certain armed guards, being a part of the forces of the militia of the State of Colorado,' provided a special train for the purpose of forcibly removing him from the State of Colorado; and, between said hours, he was forcibly placed on said train and removed with all possible speed to the State of Idaho; that prior to his removal and at all times after his incarceration in the jail at Denver he requested to be allowed to communicate with his friends and his counsel and his family, and the privilege was absolutely denied him. The train, it is alleged, made no stop at any considerable station, but proceeded at great and unusual speed, and that he was accompanied by and surrounded with armed guards, members of the State Militia of Colorado, under the orders and directions of the Adjutant-General of the State. I submit that the facts in this case are different in kind and transcend in consequences those in the cases of Ker vs. Illinois and Mahon vs. Justice, and differ from and transcend them as the power of a State transcends the power of an individual.
>
> "No individual or individuals could have accomplished what the power of the two States accomplished. No individual or individuals could have commanded the means and success; could have made two arrests of prominent citizens by invading their homes; could have commanded the resources of jails, armed guards and special trains; could have successfully timed all acts to prevent inquiry and judicial interference. The accused, as soon as he could have done so, submitted his rights to the consideration of the courts. He could not have done so in Colorado. He could not have done so on the way from Colorado. At the first instant that the State of Idaho relaxed its restraining power he invoked the aid of habeas corpus successively of the Supreme Court of the State and of the Circuit Court of the United States. He should not have been dismissed from court, and the action of the Circuit Court in so doing should be reversed."

It may be that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are guilty; it may be that, as hundreds of thousands of their fellow-workers believe, they are innocent and the victims of a vile conspiracy. We have no opinion to express in this matter, and this is not the time for an opinion.

But this we do know: You have here the statement of a Supreme

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS

THE "COMMON PEOPLE" TRIAL—JURY-ROOM SECRETS LEAK OUT

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Prisoner claims jury was fixed; says they rough-housed him! Diogenes abandons search for honest man! Throws up his hands and takes to woods! Among those present were Satan and Root!

THE GENTLE SEX

BY T. E. POWERS

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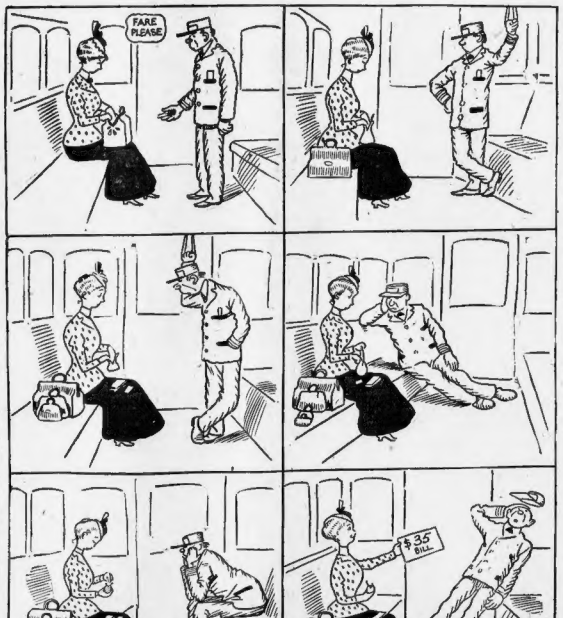

FARE, PLEASE!

Talk of the Day

By Wex Jones

MRS. BINKS—Isn't the weather just too awful?

MRS. JINKS—My new hat's ruined—ruined.

MR. BINKS—It spoilt all the game.

MR. JINKS—The Pilgrims have it all over the Senators.

MRS. JINKS—Who do you think will win, Mr. Binks?

MR. BINKS—Boston; it's a pipe.

MRS. JINKS—What has Washington to do with it?

MR. BINKS—They're playing; that's all they've got to do with it.

MRS. BINKS—John, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. There you are talking baseball again, and Mrs. Jinks asked you about the new trial.

MRS. JINKS—Never mind, my dear. Men are so stupid. Did you see what a perfect fright Mrs. Cogg looked in her new hat?

MRS. BINKS—Wasn't it too perfectly hideous?

MR. BINKS—He's a mutt, I tell you; a mutt.

MR. JINKS—The best first baseman that ever stepped on a field.

MRS. BINKS—How these men do talk!

MRS. JINKS—William, you may have one highball with Mr. Binks—a small one, mind.

MR. JINKS—Come along, Jack. (They slide for the dining room.)

MRS. BINKS—Those two men talk so much!

MRS. JINKS—Now we can settle down for a quiet chat. Did you hear about Mrs. Fogg—etc., etc.

(Sounds from the dining room—*oogie—googie-oog.* Gee, that's good! Well, as I was saying, the Doves have a rattling—*etc., etc.*)

Dictionary of Misinformation

ACADEMY—A place where artists can't enter.

DIPLODOCUS—A scientific lemon.

PRACTICAL (adj.)—Not squeamish. *You and I are practical men.—Letters.*

SUCCESS—A lonely old age.

TAX—A test of conscience. Standard Oil is liable to a fine of $29,000,000. Liable.

KID—A boy up to seventy or a girl up to forty—and some after.

LABEL—A list of chemicals taking the place of a short name like "pure maple syrup" or "straight whiskey."

REPUBLIC—An incorporated monarchy. (Formerly a democracy.)

SPINACH—(1) A vegetable eaten by many respectable people. (2) (Colloquial whiskers. "See that old man; he looks like a patriarch." "Looks to me more like a *spinach patch.*"—*Dotty Dialogues.*

TOMATO—A common man's bomb. "Why did he stop his speech?"

Lending a Hand Where Most Needed

By Rabbi Charles Fleischer

OUR sympathy comes in spasms and spurts. At best, it is still sporadic, breaks out in spots and on occasions.

Sympathy is a comparatively recent achievement of mankind. We are not yet sure that it is desirable and, therefore, we make but little conscious effort to establish sympathy as a permanent human trait.

We sympathize with poverty and are no longer content to say that we shall have the poor with us always. And we are slowly translating that sympathy into social justice, which must in time abolish poverty.

We sympathize with sickness, and that sympathy has taken concrete form in our splendid hospitals. Physical defect and suffering of all kinds we meet with organized effort. It has become natural for us to "lend a hand."

But in one particular phase of human relationship we have thus far made a lamentable failure. We seem almost incapable of lending a hand where it is most needed, namely, to *lift a fallen brother or sister whose sin has sent him or her to prison.*

These thoughts are suggested by hearing Maud Ballington Booth tell of the splendid work she is doing in the prisons of the United States, under the auspices of the Volunteers of America, a healthy offspring of the efficient Salvation Army.

Mrs. Booth is a remarkable woman, small of stature, buxom of form, dark complexioned, almost swarthy. In fact, with dancing brown eyes and the most radiant of smiles. She is the very embodiment of sunshine.

On the public platform Mrs. Booth is a fairly perfect type of the orator. Her charm of personality, her well modulated voice, her command of pathos and humor, her clean-cut thought, her flow of limpid English—all conspire towards giving her an easy success as a pleader for her cause.

Mrs. Booth ought not to be obliged to waste for public appeals any more of her vitality than may be necessary to keep us informed of her beautiful work.

She makes clear that she is not animated by maudlin sentimentality in her efforts with and for the prisoners. Indeed, she makes them realize their own responsibility for their unfortunate position.

But she holds out a friendly hand to them, and, when they are released from prison, opens to them a home which, with characteristic sympathy and optimism, she has called "Hope Hall."

And, more than all, she tries to secure a job for the man, so that he may have a fair chance to begin life over again. That is genuinely humane work!

In mere dollars, it would be hard to estimate the value of Mrs. Booth's service in thus rescuing men from the almost inevitable criminal career, to which the unsympathy of society fairly condemns a man who has once been imprisoned. Instead, they become self-respecting contributors to the common wealth.

I do not know just what it is that causes our spring of sympathy to dry up just when and where its flow is most needed. But our attitude towards the discharged prisoner is certainly almost beastly.

Now, I am not asking sympathy for the sin, but for the sinner. Let him be punished for crime according to his desert. But, thereafter, let us play fair with him and give him the chance he deserves and wishes we would want.

Simply, I wish, as strongly as I can, to re-echo Mrs. Booth's splendid song of hope and helpfulness for the one-time prisoner, and even for the so-called "habitual criminal."

If only in self-defence, society ought to cultivate its sympathy in this direction, to give the discharged prisoner a square deal and to lend a hand where it is most needed.

Such intelligent sympathy is twice blessed—it blesses society that gives it and lifts to his feet the fallen one who receives it.

Roosevelt's Attack on Moyer and Haywood

CONTINUED FROM FIRST COLUMN

Court Justice of the United States, who, in his opinion from the bench, narrates the kidnapping of these men and concludes with the statement that under the laws of the United States these men have not had justice; that Haywood **"SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN DISMISSED FROM COURT,"** and that "the action of the Circuit Court in so doing (in refusing him his right of appeal on habeas corpus) **SHOULD BE REVERSED."**

That, as it stands to-day, is the status of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. We do not give you our own opinion, or the opinions of the hundreds of thousands of workingmen whom Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone represent. We quote you the opinion of a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, looking at the matter strictly from a legal point of view.

We submit to every man who believes in fair play that when **Roosevelt, WHO APPOINTS THE JUDGES THAT TRY THESE MEN,** calls them "undesirable citizens," thus by inference declaring them guilty in advance of their trial, his act is not fair, manly or impartial.